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In His Dad's Footsteps?

New York, Mar. 15. --- Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 35, became the first son of the late President to seek public office by agreeing to run for the Congressional seat vacated by the death of Representative Sol Bloom.

Mr Roosevelt, who resembles his tather in looks and manner, will be supported by both the Democratic and liberal Parties.—United Press.

NEW PEACE **DELEGATES**

nouncement that afterntions would be made in the present Nationalist peace delegation, which is to meet the Communists, was made by the new Premier, General Ho Ying-chin, here last night.

One change would be the replacement of Mr Peng Chaohsien, who has resigned. There might be more alterations, he

General Ho said he was studying the problems of discontinuing military conscription and taxation in kind, which is being urged by the Legislative Yuan.

He thought the future of the financial and currency reforms to overcome the country's economile crisis was bright.

was considering accepting if he were appointed. General Chang authorities said tonight. Chih-chung might, however, be |

a Minister. Reuter-AAP.

EDITORIAL

Britain Beginning Bomber Fleet

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
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FRONT LINE STRENGTH INCREASED

London, Mar. 15.—Britain is now beginning to put into effect the first stage of her programme for increasing the front line strength of her bomber striking force, the Air Minister, Mr Arthur Henderson, told the House of Commons today.

He was asking for a vote of £207 million for the Air Force for next year-£34 million more than the original estimate for this year.

The other facts he gave about the Royal Air Force were: The re-equipping of the day and fighter and ground attack squadrons overseas with jet fightere should be completed by June next

The latest types of Meteor and Vampire jet fighters -- "the finest in service in the world today" - now used by the RAF, were much better than the original versions. But the newer types already being developed would be much better still.

Smuggled

Wiesbaden, Mar. 15.-The Premier revealed that German border police at the General Chang Chih-chung, one North Hessian town of of China's most ardent peace deringen today seized five advocates, could not be Deputy cases of weapon parts being Premier because of his duties as Governor of the North-West smuggled from the Soviet Province. The present Deputy Zone into the United States

He said he had not decided cases contained 150 drills and years, whether he would concurrently various tools. - The police said hold the National Defence port- these could "conceivably" help ·Baden.—Reuter.

in the future," he said.

Orders had been placed "in quantity" for a twin-jet bomber capable of a speed approaching 500 miles an hour, which was being developed, and for a twin-jet night nighter.

Explaining why the re-equipping of the RAF Bomber force with jet bombers had been deferred, Mr Henderson said they could have developed at great Premier, General Wu Tch-chen, Zone, Military Government cost a type of jet bomber built around the existing jet engines, and hinted of greater planes to or developed another piston come, the Defence, Finance and Besides nearly 200 rifle trigger engine type. Both would have Foreign Affairs Ministers of the actions and rife sights, the become obsolete in a very few five Western Union countries

follo. He said the pence to fit out a small arms factory. decided to concentrate on a negotiations would begin soon The cases were addressed to a long-term development of adwith the Chinese Communists .-- German in Wuerttemberg- vanced-jet-bombers, he said, adding that the Fighter Com-

"I can say with confidence mand's jet fighter force was that the lead we now hold in being doubled. This process day fighters will be maintained should be completed by the middle of next month.

> Mr Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Air. told the House of Commons new bombers had been ordered into full. production, that, jet: fighter, the middle of 1950 and that Britaire, was moving foward technical supremacy in bit phases of air warfare.

> As Mr Henderson heralded a "completely new era in flying" conferred for the second day on military, political and economic barriers against Communism and possible Soviet aggression.

Their urgent secret conference ended tonight, but plans laid by these leaders of Britain, France Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg soon will lead to the signing of the North Atlantic security pact, formation of the Council of Europe and rearming) of the West

Amid their talks on how to distribute expected American military aid and how to deploy Western Union forces, there came another disclosure.

FRANCE SEEKS JETS

An announcement here revealed that France had contracted with Britain's De Havilland aircraft company for the manufacture of Vampire jet fighters under licence in France.

Mr Henderson asked the Commons for £207,500,000 for the Royal Air Force, an increase of £18,000,000 over this year.

The Secretary declared: "We are now beginning to put into effect the first stage of our planned programme-for increasing front-line Western Union defence and any actions we may be called upon to take as a result of the Atlantic Pact have been settled."

He also hinted that production might start soon on another jet bomber, capable of "flying at greater heights than hitherto", with a pressurised cabin. He added that the RAF would hold two major air exercises to test both air defences and the bomber force.—United Press.

ROADBLOCKS IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, Mar. 15.-Police manned-roadblocks were thrown up in Bangkok again tonight with the most stringent searching of persons and vehicles Federation of Trade Unions, a since the attempts to overthrow | 24-year-old Tamil named Ganathe Government on February pathy, was today sentenced to

One correspondent's car was sion of a .45 calibre revolver. stopped and he was searched When arrested, Ganapathy the renewed readblocks were the jungle when the emergency he entered the cell, the prisoner

Facing Spy Charges





New York, Mar. 15,-Valentin Gubitchev, a Russlan engineer, stood mute in a U.S. Federal Court today when Judge Simon Rifkind asked him to plead on an indictment accusing him

of capionage. The Judge then directed that a plea of not guilty be entered on his behalf and fixed the trial for April 1. His ball of \$100,000 was continued for this United

Nation's employee. He will be tried with Judith Copion, attractive Department of Justice employce, who is on a \$20,-000 hall. She allegedly provided him with U.S. Government documentary information.

Gubitchev, in continuing to refuse to enter a plea, adhered to his contention that he is entitled to diplomatic immunity. - Associated Press. [Pictures above show

Judith Coplon and Gubitchev].

May-Kwok Case:

Jury Retire

Williams concluded his summing-up in the PWD larceny they tore the floor boards, case at 1.07 p.m. this afternoon Each night they took it in turns and the jury then retired to to scrape away the earth-in consider their verdict

Tamil To Die For Carrying Arms

Singapore, Mar. 15 .- A former the men back in prison. President of the Pan-Malayan Province, for the illegal posses-June.-Reuter.

FEDERAL UNION OF ATLANTIC NATIONS

Washington, Mar. 15. — The former Supreme Court Justice, Mr Owen Roberts, today announced the formation of the American Citizens Committee to work toward Federal union of the nations which sign the North Atlantic security pact.

ENVISAGED

Mr Roberts and the former Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, told a press conference the Committee would ask Congress to pass a resolution calling for an international convention to explore the possibility of a "federation of Atlantic democracies."

WAR PREVENTION

Members, include prominent

Mr Roberts expressed

Mr Clayton warned

march, determined to

munise the world. -

statement, "Russia is on the

"This rising standard of living

"There is only one way

in his

Mr Robert said such at Mr Patterson and Mr Clayton as frame-work, of the United Moore, former American Mill-

tary Government official in Ger-"A union of the democracles many, as secretary; Mr Elmo will convince the Kremlin the Roper, public opinion analyst, democracies mean business," as treasurer. said Mr Patterson. "The Kremlin will immediately, see that cication of a federal defence force of nations would be far businessmen, religious and civic stronger than any staff agreeleaders, publishers, educators between separate' and other well-known men and nations."

women throughout the nation. CHEAPER INVESTMENT Mr Roberts said the United bel'ef that the North Atlantic States would find it cheaper to federate with Europe than to European recovery and dehe warned that the part would fence. He said the proposed not be sufficient in itself to federation would accomplish ensure permanent peace.

Strengthening of United Nations 2. Raising the living standards

three things:

for all participating countries and lowering of overall defence stop Russia, short of war. De-"It would make democracy so powerful that the Kremlin free. In economic terms, decould not hope to start war mocracy works when people have more to est, make to wear

with any prospect of success."

Another Committee member, and better homes in which to the former Assistant Secretary live. of State, Mr Will Clayton, said in a statement that an "econocan" only be realised in the mic merger of world democramodern world by increasing the cies" was necessary to "strike world's productive capacities, off the shackles of economic nathrough striking off the shackles

The Committee's officers in- reducing armaments."-United clude Mr Roberts as President; Press.

Irials Washington, Mar. 15,-The Far Eastern Commission has decided that there will be no further trials of Japanese on charges of havfederation would be within the vice-presidents; Mr Walden ing "planned, prepared or conspired to wage a war of

aggression." A directive to this effect has been sent to General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of 'Allied Forces in Japan.

One effect of the decision is to render even less likely the possibility that Emperor Hirohito may one day be charged pact would be an immediate step with having planned or conto prevent war, and bring the spired in an aggressive war. democracies closer together, but

Previous policy decisions by the Commission have mechanically left the Allies free to take whatever action they felt desirable against the Emperor, but it has been considered in the interest of Japanese democraticamocracy must be made to work | tion to grant the Emperor imin all those lands which are still munity to war criminal pro-

CLOSING THE DOOR

The Emperor could only be charged as a class "A" criminal, and the Commission's decision is regarded as furtherclosing the door on the prospect; of economic nationalism and by of action against him.

> The Commission emphasised today that trials of class "B" "C" offenders—violation of the laws and customs of and crimes against humanity, such as murder, extermination and enslavement --vill continue.

The decision is a formal acknowledgment by the Commission that all Japanese who could be successfully prosecuted on these so-called cases of "A" crimes have already been tried and either convicted or discharged.

It is designed, a Commission official explained today, to remove uncertainty about the possibility of them being charged as class "A" criminals the minds One by one the men crawled the door of nearly every cell Japanese and thus to have a

VAIN ATTEMPT BY EIGHTY CONVICTS TO ESCAPE

Paris, Mar. 15. — Eighty convicts in Beauregard Prison, near Paris, were today wondering what informer gave away their escape bid to the warders. Last Sunday, the men completed a 100-foot tunnel which they had carved out with spoons and forks every night for three months.

through. But as each prisoner in the prison before shots, fired beneficial psychological effect emerged blinking into the by the warders, brought help, on the Japanese population as light, warders whisked him No prisoners escaped.—Reuter. a whole -Reuter. back into jail. The first three out to "freedom" put up o fight, then panic broke out in the tunnel and armed warders at either end were able to herd the men-back to their

SPOONS AS SPADES

The Pusine Judge, Mr Justice hardened lifers, began the tunnel in a cell from which damp and darkness as they lay on their stomachs—first with spoons and forks, and later with empty fruit tins.

> their pockets, emptying it into a prison lavatory. As the tunnel progressed, the men dug more feverishly. the morning roll-calls, they had their bleeding hands and broken

Last Sunday morning, the signal was given for a final break-through. The men hoped to emerge into a small wood and bolt for Paris in the heavy rain. But the warders had had the signal too. With the help of security guards, they soon had

THREE AT LARGE

Three men who had escaped death at Rawang, Selangor from Beauregard by less elaborate methods a week ago were still at large today. At Aix - En - Provence, in five times within a mile of claimed he was on his way to Southern France, a warder the city's central area. The surrender the weapon to the went to see a prisoner, who had searchers refused a clue whether police. He added that he hid in complained of a toothache. As

reized his keys, and had opened

They brought out the soil in

WHITBREAD THE SUPERB LIGHT BEER

motivated by a manhunt or an regulations were introduced last kicked him in the stomach, Sole Agents: A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

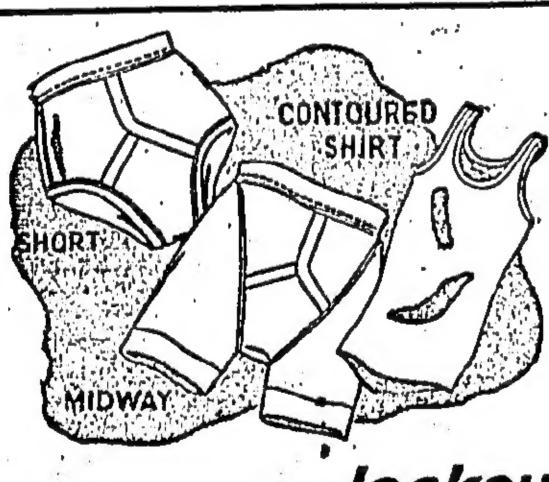
Follows may have a little difficulty in explaining just why such a huge bill is necessary. Many items in the published abstract of estimated expenditure call for enlightenment, which, presumably. will be forthcoming today. The most astonishing sub-head is Subventions for which next year \$13,250,877 has been allocated compared with a mere three quarters of a million dollars for the current twelve months. Hitherto subventions have covered grants and subsidies to a variety of charitable and social welfare organisations. Last budget day these aids were increased from the 1947-48 total of \$193,860 to \$750,730. which included six new grants, three transfers from the Miscellaneous Services heading, and one transfer from the Medical Department heading. That increase at , the time was, recognised as being reasonable, but whether there will be similar reactions to the proposed new expenditure which makes it the third biggest item in the list of estimates is somewhat doubtful. There is a limit to what. Hongkong can afford to pay in subsidising charities, and when the total represents nearly eight percent of the budget, the question arises whether that limit is not being exceeded. The explanation for this startling increase in subventions may turn out to be that

THIS afternoon the Financial Secretary will present to Legislative Council estimated public expenditure for 1949-50 amounting to the staggering sum of \$179,586,970, which is nearly \$30 million more than the current year's estimates. It will be sombrely observed that this is an all-time record spending on the part of the Colony, and Mr a number of grants and subsidies hitherto shown under other headings have been transferred to that of Subventions, but if it is shown that it is proposed to distribute an additional twelve and a half million dollars to organisations and institutions which

Staggering Expenditure

this year were happy to share \$750,000, the proposition is not likely to meet with general approval. While the biggest single increase is. Subventions, it is worth noting that Miscellaneous Services are up by eight million dollars, much of which probably is absorbed by additional high cost of living allowances, while it is possible a more substantial grant .is needed by the Hongkong University. Public Works Extraordinary shows an increase of nine million dollars, while a further two million is demanded for Public Works Recurrent. A better appreciation of what this means in terms of public services will be gained when the itemised accounts are available, but it can be reasonably assumed that most of this additional expenditure is to be absorbed by long-term projects the cost of which is being spread over a number of years. The prospects of any big new undertaking for the general benefit of the public being put in hand under the 1949-50 estimates are fairly slight. The Police Department is calling for nearly two million more dollars, but there will be little cavilling about this inasmuch that the Force has still to be brought up to full strength, while it is appreciated that to make it as effective as possible it is necessary to provide modern equipment, and facilities for mobility. Two important departments whose estimates. are substantially decreased are Education and the Medical Department, the former requiring; \$7 million and the latter \$3 million less than the current year. The public will be interested to know how these savings are being brought about. In fact, it can be taken for granted that the Financial Secretary's budget speech will this year attract more attention than it ever has before, more especially that section of it which indicates how it is proposed to raise sufficient revenue to cover expenditure of \$179,500,000.





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off the spanking white.

Sonja, 36, is still top of the bill

By FREDERICK COOK

card the American sports world has ever seen, the girl who has worn down every rival, the smiling blonde who looks like a schoolgirl, but is actuallyone of the great athletes of our time and one of its cleverest business women, is packing them in again at Madison Square Garden.

I'm talking, of course, about little Sonja Henie, who in her ume has taken more than

£6,500,000 from at least 18.=

000,000 people (not counting

moviegoers), who was Olympic

champion back in 1928. who

can still fill with the utmost

ease every one of the Garden's 16,596 seats (top price cheapest 7a. (d.) and send the customers away dazzled.

Scoin is 36 now. But she can solo acts. Then walk out and dance half the night.

money to multiply ull by itself.

new meaning in Britain during

and Paris dress shows. A first

nounced the new product as the began during the years of which accompanied the skirt

removes a thin layer of skin prices, it was to their own in- the vogue in 1949.

Women Startled

HOUSEHOLD HINTS "New Look" in 1947, however, This new versatility in utility

Whitewash can be removed obvious that most women want- a complete overhaul in mass

by applying a solution of a ed to wear these new flowing production. It has brought new.

pound of soda dissolved in two lines; the point was could they high-speed methods of cutting,

and one-half gallons of water. be made as "utility," or would more scientific sizing to cover

Apply liberally and repeatedly. the scheme break down on this most of the vagaries of a wo-

When it is softened, it can be knotty question of fashion? man's figure, and the com-

leather trade is now but gradually the scheme gain- shops — the hour-glass sil-

With the launching of the ed and seamed.

The big salmon canning be sold tax-free, and directed

concerns report the new-type manufacturers to make clothes

leather as a by-product of a conforming to specifications

new process of preserving the strictly laid down and devised

A Clothes Revolution In

The United Kingdom

By WINEFRIDE JACKSON

FETHE word "utility"-defined with, here must be no skimp-

useful"-has also acquired a clothes forbade such a thing.

the last few years. It denotes At last a formula was found,

fashion details from the London oversone, since women knew

This revolution in fashion them. The tiny waisted jacket

World War II. The Govern- was also modified and became

ment planned to allow a large more tallored to suit the aver-

that they wore well and look- and the fly-away coat with the

there came a crisis. It was fashions has been the result of

quantity of good quality cloth to age woman's figure.

state or quality of being ment specifications for "utility



SONJA ON THE ICE

She designs all the edstumes, sleeps until one. skate a couple of husky men She relieurses the cast. Not an partners into panting exhaus- act or a gesture goes into any 1 p.m.—A shower and mass- high grade leather casings with mit the foot to assume a tion, and still go on a couple, part of it without her personal age, with all hands on deck; her flexible leather soles that pro- natural position.

for holding on to what she City.

Chicago, a large wholesale firm until 4 o'clock. not far away, a chunk of real Today she is boss of her own estate in California, including ice show over at the Garden, a full-size ico stadium, houses

very well that few but the very

young and slim could wear

Pleasing And Feminine

back fullness beautifully tailor-

Southampton, Florida and

California. Sonja's secret is hard work.

She lives on the ice, thinks skating, dreams skating. Here's how this little (5ft. 2in.) multimillionairess . is spending her time while the Madison Square Garden show is running:

11.5 p.m.—The show goes off.
She goes to her dressing room (the one Joe Louis uses when he is the star of the one-night stand), dons a sweater and pair of slacks and rests. She talks things over with her staff.

MIDNIGHT .-- She dresses and

In addition, she runs the masseuse and her hairdresser, her poor feet will become semi-permanent ice show across Breakfast (fruit, peached eggs, tranquil, And she has a wizard capacity the street in New York's Radio toast and tea). Then a drive

> her own. At five she begins to get, ready for curtain time again. Another shower, another massage, and a shampoo, Then off to the Garden again.

ambling, amiable giant of a sense. man (oft. 4in.) named Arthur Wirlz, a 47-year-old Chicagoan. It was Wirtz who came down to new York to meet Sonja when she landed here in 1936. They have been close friends in the dictionary as "the ing on scams-indeed, governever since.

A professor of physical education has estimated that the amount of effort Sonja puts insmart fashlons of good quality, and the new designs, adapted to every single performance is Today a woman can go into and simplified, were released greater than that expended by any fashion store and ask for a Flared and pleated skirts took a heavy-weight boxing chamutility suit, coat or dress and the place of the too-full "bal- pion going the full 15 rounds. know that at a reasonable cost lerina" skirt which first carned And what do you suppose she can buy a garment of good these clothes the name of the she weighs?-Just 7st. 4lb. material that has all the latest "New Look." This pleased

Insect-Proof Wardrobes

The latest movable wardrobes and chests are specially treated The result was a pleasing to protect clothing from insects this deep wooden cutlery tray or marjoram, and dried beans new process of preserving the strictly into down and desired beans fish with both the skin and the by experts. The scheme had its and feminine silhouette that set and mildew. The inside sur- with a handle in the middle," he become a delightful surprise. ison with both the skin and the by expers, the scheme a delightful surp backbone removed. Invention teething troubles, naturally, but a new high standard of fashion faces are coated with a five added, lifting it and looking it when seasoned with basil, of skinning and boning machines a lead was given by many pro- for utility, and it has even percent solution of D-D-T and over with evident satisfaction. of skinning and boning machines a lead was given by many who influenced the fashlons coming mildew preventative. The out- with thin pieces of wood I is a development in the food minent manufacturers who influenced the fashlons coming mildew preventative. The out- with thin pieces of wood I realised that although they had from the leading fashlon houses side surfaces are finished either divided it into eight compartbeen set a problem in design- with the result that a slimmer in a grained blond maple or a ments, one for each of the herbs An ingenious atlachment ing clothes at rock-bottom and more practical line will be dark knotty pine effect; then most used in cooking. Every coated with plastic to make summer I put in fresh chopped with the fish, scales. The terest and that of Britain that Today more and more women them easily washable.

resulting leather is described as they should succeed. They knew are buying utility clothes, smooth, pliable and non-that women would never wear Many of the converts are those porous. It can be tanned and clothes that were unflattering, who previously paid quite high in the line is a little more than apparently they decided that it length centre mirror panel. When the first utility made- was hardly worth doing so Packaged ready to put up when an edge over reptile skins for up fashlons were launched in when, within three months of the buyer gets it home, the handling. They are also 1942, many women were startled the seasonal dress collections, wardrobe sells for around and apprehensive at dressing the utility adaptations were US\$20. to a government specification, being shown everywhere in the



Full - skirted, tight - waisted gown of satin and silk, four-

III-Fitting Shoes No Bargain



Blyle and comfort are combined in these pretty navy kid pumps with matching leather soles for flexible comfort.

By HELEN FOLLETT

body else is allowed to touch) I punishment. The way on the flesh of the foot, nature leaves for her hotel. Takes a many women neglect their poor produces a cushion of dead shower, dresses and goes to a twinging trotters is cruel and skin cells as i'a means of pronight club for dinner (usually inhuman. In many cases they tection. These cushions den thick, underdone stenk, with are screaming out for release velop into corns. Removal is champagne). If there is done- from the bondage of ill-fitting only a temporary cure. How ing, she dances-vigorously shoes that produce corns, much more sensible to wear She leaves about four and callouses, in-growing nails. If shoes that are sufficiently wide.

and a three-mile walk. Back to no. She will go to a chiropodist It is even worse to destroy the makes and arranging for her. She owns blocks of flats in the hotel, more tea and a nap who will give her the necessary fine lines of the body by poor treatment, do everything pos- posture that is bound to appear 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—The time is sible to give her relief and who if one cannot move with grace will tell her that the right and case. shoes will be the solution. To this suggestion she will give no Sore feet mean that correct heed. She hobbles around in posture is impossible. The the same lasts, and soon the chest is contracted, the abcorns and callouses are back dominal muscles go slack, the

(carrying her skates, which no- DEMININE feet take a lot of Wherever there is pressure the sufferer will set out with give the toes wiggling room. the stern purpose of finding have moderate heels that per-

> . It is bad enough to sacrifice foot health to the false idea as But will she? Chances are to what is smart or beautiful.

Sharing her work is a big, again. It just doesn't make ankles thicken. It is a vicious



Use Herbs for Seasoning

AM glad to see that home- to cover, to release the aromatic thusiastic about experimenting herb, to the cooking food. For with herbs for sensoning. Good a sauce use milk as the steeping chefs have always used the liquid. For salads use vinegar, herbs," remarked the Chef. "I lime or lemon juice; and soup would not be able to season well stock or water for gravies. if I did not have my herb tray.

"When I was apprentice to the greatly improved in flavour by

The most expensive wardrobe are always ready to give the prices for their dresses. Then five feet high with a full special touch." "Ze trick of ze Chef," I teased.

One of the most inexpensive studying the new creation for ed the confidence of the pub- houette, the slim sult with the additions to the line is a chest on smiling and pointing to each clothes were a good investment, top dress, the hooded swagger, bed.

herbs. During the rest of the year I use the dried herbs. They

Each Compartment

"Always I have sage," he went uses. — Associated lie. Women realised that these new cut-away jacket, the peg- made to roll easily under the compartment. "The sage is for

"And of course, we always relish. have a pot of chives growing on the window-sill," I remark- Curry Sauce for Beans: Rub a ed. "They're so good with fish pt.-sized saucepan with a cut and eggs. But there's one herh section garlic. In it melt 2 thsp. that shouldn't be used with butter or margarine; add 2 tbsp. eggs, that's sage, for strangely fine-diced onion and sauto until enough it adds a fishy taste. And vellowed. Stir in 11/2 tbsp. flour. oregano, or Mexican sage, must Then add 1/2 c. chopped sweet be carefully used too;"

"I like, that 'in spaghetti juice. Season with 1/2 tsp. sugar, sauce," said the Chef. "Of course 1/3 ' tsp. sait, 36 tsp. pepper the good chef is known by the and I then curry powder blendprecision, or shall we say, the ed with I thep, water. Simmer discretion" with which he uses the 10 min. Stir in 1 thsp. minced herbs. It is not usually a good parsley just before serving. plan to add more than a little of one or two kinds to a dish, and then only enough to give a soupcon, or just a taste, of flavour. And only one or two herb seasoned dishes should be served in the same meat. The object of good seasoning is to bring out the natural taste. should never be a camoufinge."

ensy. In a dish for four persons, 4 lemons, 11/4 thsp. ground ginuse about 1 tablespoon minced per and 1/4 tsp. cayenne. Stir unfresh herbs, or 1 tenspoon dried til mixed. Simmer uncovered row pearl and diamond spray herb, or from 1/4 to 1/2 tenspoon over a low heat until as thick neckisco matching diamond of a powdered herb. If a dried as jam, about 2 hrs. When the earrings, diamond bracelet ... herb is not cooked in the food, mixture gets quite thick, put on dress designer's wife him as in making a casserole, steep an asbestos mat and finish cook-

I makers are becoming en- oils. Then add both liquid and

Curried Lima Beans Apple Chutney Kale Boston Brown Bread Peach Shortcake Whipped Topping Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Tomate Soup with Ham Crouton

Curried Lima Beans

Pick over 1 lb plain navy or the heavy meats, the pork, pen beans; rinse and place in a sausage, goose and duck. Then kettle. Cover with boiling water. I have marioram, savoury and Put on a lid and let stand 50 thyme, each in a compartment, min. Do not drain, Add 2 tep. These are more delicate, and salt and 4 tsp. powdered basil. should be used with ments and and slow-boll until tender, from poultry of mild flavour, such as 2:to 21/2 hrs. (Or pressure-cook veal, chicken, guinea hen and 35 min. at 15 lbs. pressure.) squab. For lamb and mutton I When done the water should be have mint. For beef I have practically absorbed. Combine basil, and for fish and some the beans with a curry sauce. chicken dishes I have tarragon. Transfer to an oiled, fireproof For most savoury foods, I have casscrole, and bake 30 min. in the dried parsley. The garlie a hot oven, 375 F. to season and the shallots I keep separate." through and dry out. Accompany with chutney or pickle

> red or green peppers, 1/4 tsp. powdered basil and 1 c. tomato

. Apple Chutney

Wash, core, pare and chop, 18

iart cooking apples and 1 large peeled onion. Core and seed 3 green peppers and minco fine. Combine the apples, onlons and peopers with 114 c. chopped raisins, 3 c. mild elder vinegar and I c. wine vinegar, 1 tbsp. salt, 11/4 (6 oz.) glasses current or other tart jelly, 11/2 c. granula-When starting to use herbs, go ted or light brown sugar, juice

Do You Clean Efficiently?

evened out so that each day bouts, and, of course, the trimmings which, in prewar has its fair share.

by a number or letter. In life casy.

overlooks nothing and yet is for special spring-cleaning tion of those unnecessary

days, were often added to suits of the best styles, not the worst.

Government experts, repre- centrated training of young scraped off, and the wall washsentatives of textile firms and workers. There are inspectors, ed. Whitewash which is loose manufacturers thrushed out the both in factories and shops, to and scaly may be removed in matter. The puzzle was how to see that the quality of work us part by applying a strong simplify the new sweeping maintained and customers are glue size. As the glue dries, it the intricately-cut encouraged will pull off the whitewash. bodices that gave a new rounded thoroughly the make and finish shoulder line, the masses of of the clothes before they buy Keep the milk in the dark, pleats, and all the detalls of them. Criticisms are sent by as light destroys radioflavin. pockets, cuffs and necklines the shops to the manufacturers that important B vitamin in that went into the designing of and, if justified, are put right. milk. Provide a covered box a model as first conceived by Checks Popular for the milkman to put your an expensive dressmaker. It was realised that, to begin milk in when he delivers it. Apart from design, utility clothes are kept in line with the smartest fabrics and colours. This year, for instance, checks are popular again and this is reflected throughout the utility TT'S a good idea to have a making your plan day by day, collections. The new shades regular schedule for those you may make some false which were shown in the cotspecial cleaning tasks that starts. That's why you use a lections of highly priced clothes come every month or two as pencill But you'll find that by famous designers are rewell as for the daily and there is lots of fun in even weekly chores. Then, with planning the work—and that black, navy with orchid-pink, your lists made, time recorded, the results in time-saving and steps for greater efficiency a smoother running household to great deal of silver-grey, noted, it is time to put the plan begin making themselves felt the utility scheme in Britain together in order to have a very soon. For, you see, you has not only resulted in keeping

cleaner house by 12 o'clock, are studying to save time on prices at a reasonable level for and with less effort on your each separate task, and you goods that are worth the money, and with less effort on your are also arranging a day-bythus permitting the average woday schedulo in which you are
man to dress well at a cost
mining not to have more work
within her income; it has anvarious lobs that run from on any one day of the year other achievement as important daily to weekly to monthly, than you can't comfortably to its credit. The standards set into a day-by, day plan that finish by noon, except, perhaps, have resulted in the climina-

seasonal tasks, Your first entries should be If there are children in the and dresses in the cheaper in pencil. Use large sheets of household, teach them to carry grades of clothing in order to paper. Name the different their share; you aren't doing a hide bad making and design. Digby Morton at the ballet (let it stand), 5 minutes in 1/2 ing. Scal boiling hot in sterilised tasks by a key word or two, or child a favour by letting it take Today utility clothes are copies in London.

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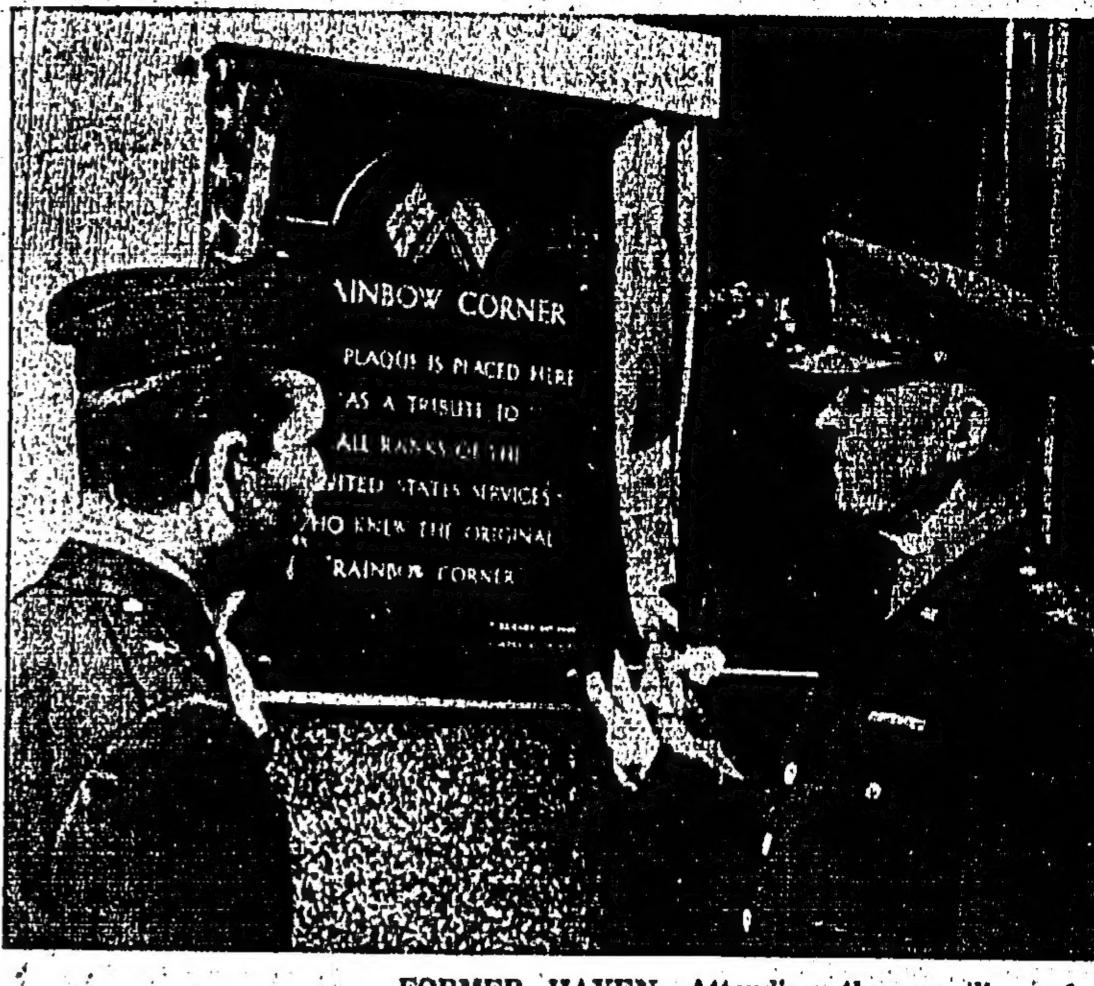
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CROSSING THE STATES—On a trans-continental flight from Palo Alto, California, to Atlanta, Georgia, this helicopter stops in midair over a golf course in Dallas, Texas. Known as the Hiller 360, the machine covered 54,000 miles in reaching its goal.



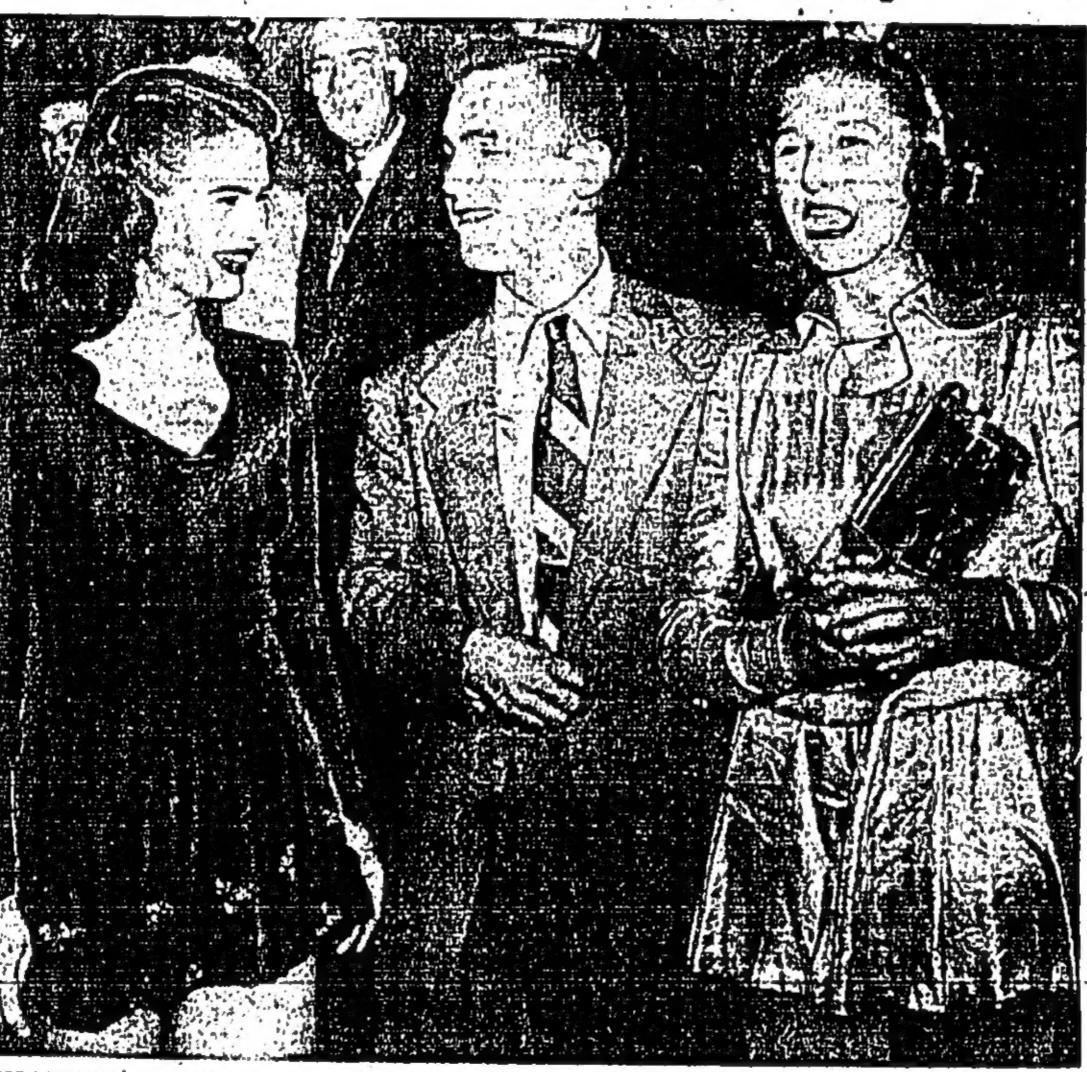
SELF-DESIGNED — When Parisian designer Elsa Schiaparelli arrived in New York for a visit, she obligingly introduced a new style. Her matching booties and hat are made of ocelot, and she carries an enormous carry-all handbag.



FORMER HAVEN—Attending the unveiling of a plaque at Rainbow Corner, in Piccadilly Circus, London, are Brigadier General John Ackerman, left, and Major John Leonard, of the U.S. Embassy. The wartime recreation centre provided happy memories for thousands of GIs.



NEW FOURSOME—En route from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Los Angeles, California, Baby, a cocker spaniel, encountered the stork in Freeport, New York. The bird left a litter of four for Baby to look after. When her new family arrives at the home of Lt. Thomas Pickering, Baby's owner, there will also be an unexpected veterinarian's bill.



SKATING CHAMPS—Dick Button, centre, U.S. winner of the men's world figure skating title for the second year, talks in Paris with two other champions. Alena Vrzanova, right, of Czechoslovakia, won the women's title, and Yvonne Sherman, left, of New York, was runner-up. Button and Miss Sherman look clated, but perhaps Miss Vrzanova had reached a language barrier.



Walcott models a tablecloth check dress in New
York. In black and
white cotton, it features
an off-shoulder neckline.
A bunch of flowers at
the waist revives a style
of years ago.



PRACTICE—Martha Rupp, left, of Springvale, and Alice Hildreth, of Portland, Maine, get in some practice with their college ski team. Four inches of snow graced the slope of Vermont's Bread Loaf Mountain Snow Bowl at the time.



ACTIVE—Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors is taking up fencing as a hobby. Believing the sport contributes to prace and poise, she is learning to handle a foil from instructor Fred Cavens, well-known fencing and duelling expert.



CEREMONY ON VISITING CRUISER—When the Argentine cruiser. Almirante Brown, arrived in New York on a courtesy visit, it was an occasion for ceremony. Capt. Carlos A. Garzoni, the ship's commander, left, here accompanies Comdr. Alvin Robinson, USN, representing the Commandant of the Third Naval District, on an inspection of the guard of honour aboar) the cruiser.





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THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

FREDA

BACK in England threw myself into the work of the British Communist Party, and tried o bury in my subsconscious the growing suspicions concerning Soviet socialist life engendered by my year in Tokyo, and by the fortnight had spent in Moscow on

my way home in 1929, campaigned for British Communist Party among the textile workers in Lancashire, and also in castigate and humble them-

husband sent money to live on and 'didn't take a penny from the Communist Party, even for my articles and pamph-

In speaking to the Lan-. cashire cotton operatives and writing for them, for States. the first time I came up against the basic dilemma of the Marxist revolution. HE could never adapt himself of the working class, or its fate outside of Russia.

Comintern, pursuing an too much of a Westerner to ultra-left policy and insistask of the Communist. We dulied by the gray and leaden to the Communist. We dulied by the gray and leaden to the Poland while still in her short from Poland w ting that agitation, and were ordered not to make which now began to oppress teens but escaped later.

| Communication of the munist Party functionaries were been shown the color of the munist Party functionaries were been shown the color of the munist Party functionaries were been shown the color of the munist Party functionaries were been shown the color of the munist Party functionaries were been shown the color of the munist Party functionaries were been shown to make to waste our time or energy ing to him fully and frankly, a baby on the long trek in the never tasted butter. in exposing the dynamics of latter out to be registed in Eng. prison game Teving to shield may also the Me attended and the helpess workers. in exposing the dynamics of letter out to be posted in Eng- prison camp. Trying to shield was also the bathroom. Get- capitalism. We were only land! I had no other address it from the cold she had suff- ting a bath was a matter of Copyright. To Be Continued to foment strikes, to tell the workers to strike, and strike whatever the con-

sequences! Sole Objective

THE Comintern, in fact. was not concerned with the livelihood of foreign workers; it wished only to HHE weaken the capitalist countries by continual strikes and the dislocation of beak, flew into the Nest and conomic life. The sole dabbed at her tear-filled objective of the Communist eyes with a square inch of International was the safety handkerchief. of Soviet Russia, and it recked nothing of the in- over his glasses. "To a wedterests or sufferings of the ding?" workers.

Finally I got myself into always cry at weddings. I don't with the Polit- "The only time I ever cried of the Party in was at a wedding," said the by writing an Sparrow. article which the editor of said his wife. inadvertently had allowed cause I was the bridegroom."

Though my article was but- to your own wife. It ought to to be published. tressed by quotations from have been the happiest day of Lenin, I was told by my Com- your life." munist superiors that I had deviated seriously from the Party line by maintaining that theory was of primary importance, and sparrow at this farce?" intellectual, accordingly, need not play at being a proletarian, since he had an important part to perform bringing knowledge of socialism to the working class. I was not directly accused of Trokskyism, but I was held to be slightly tainted with heresy.

Nevertheless, at this stage of my Communist experience. did not have enough sense to see that nothing good would come out of Soviet Russia, and that the foreign Communist parties Sparrow. were already corrupted and impotent.

No Passports A FTER a year's work in Eng- dinner service. I cried and

A land I went to Moscow, cried." Areadi having written he would After hurrying to Moscow in "It was all so lovely," said his join me there.

husband had been ordered to broke down." China before coming to Russia. He did not join me until Janu- drink?" asked the Sparrow. society and government was gentlemen, and claret cup for start." being created under Stalin. Yet I did not have the sense to dash off to China to stop my husband from entering the country. How often in future vents was I to regret my stupidity! Or ever such a beautiful speech. I was it some last lingering hopes had to cry all over again." which led me to allow him to walk into the spider's web from which he could never

again be extricated? For it was soon clear to me that if Arendi returned to Russla, he would never get

out again. Almost all the non-Party specialists had been recalled from abroad, and now no passports were issued except to those of unimpeachable pro-Tetarian origin or to Communist Party members of long stand-

Areadl had convinced himself that it was immoral to be n privileged intellectual working and living in comfort abroad, and that he ought to come home and suffer with the mass of his people. Although a Jew, he was also a Russian; and Russians appear to have a kind of mystical, urgo te

Russians seem to be the and the most prone to servility decided to return to Russia. and a kind of mystical masochism. Arcadi was essentially but even he suffered for 'a was already lost. I clung to complex, so incomprehensible to those of us born and brought up in England or the United

The Terror

and the obstacle of the life. Yet he would not, or could and that the good was disappear- herring. Unable to swallow the off world. It to Soviet conditions of was far more bad than good, Comintern's cold and selfish not, break away from Russin, ing so rapidly that there was herring. Unable to swallow the off world. indifference to the troubles He preferred working at a low salary without privileges to abasing himself sufficiently to obtain food supplies. a flat, came up against the and other perquisites. He was

Russian to cut loose and escape. My English capacity for

than his office in Shanghal, ocated it in her arms.

"Where have you been?" ask-

"Because it was so beautiful?"

ed the Spatrow, glaring at her

"Yes," said his wife,

Who was the unlucky

ed ever so handsome."

for a veit."

"It wasn't a sparrow at all."

Mr Robin's eldest son, who look-

"Did the bride look ever

"Ever so," said his wife,"

she had a little bit of doll's lace

"Where did she get that?"

And she had a wreath of plaited

- "They're not up yet," said the

"Then they must have been

paper ones, said his wife, "And

"What for?" asked the Spar-

"Lucky ladies," said the Spar-

"That nice Mr Robin made.

row. "I suppose there were

.. "Did he say he had lost

"I expect I'm psychic."

"Whatever's that?"

asked the Sparrow. ..

speeches?"

grass and forget-me-nots,"

"She found it in a garden.

pretty?" asked the Sparrow.

This is the third of ten articles by the wellknown English writer on her experiences with Russian Communism, in which she exposes the terror of Stalin's despotism and the oppression of the Russian masses by the new

where his mail probably was tionary pasts made Stalin fear opened and read by an OGPU agent. Anything I wrote critical volutionary techniques against going to offices inquiring about of the Soviet Union would en- him. least individualistic of peoples danger his life if, after all, he

Kremlin 'aristocracy.

Although I was aware in my Western in education and ideas, subconscious that our dream while from the Russian murtyr my illusions. I would not yet admit, even to myself, that Russia had already gone too. far along the road to bureaucra-

> Life in Russin, as I was soon to find out, consisted in learning the painful lesson that here soon nothing but bad.

While awalting Arcadi lived with his sister, Vera, and her two sons in their tiny two- and potatoes until 5 p.m., when the best of all possible worlds, United States use cuss room apartment. This was the four of us shared the dinner the U. S. R. R. To question it House of the "Political Hard- for three to which they were even when the evidence was Labour Prisoners"- those who had done hard labour in

theoretical explanations, nor my spirits, prevented my writ- Her first child had died as survive the Revolution. We was being done by the dumb

so many children it could not week. feed them.

ILUSION

Her fate and Areadi's were sadness of the atmosphere, the to be similar. She was arrested drab, grim-faced crowds, the and disappeared in 1937, a miserable peasants selling a year later than Arcadi; when few rotten apples or picked most of the inhabitants of the cucumbers at the street corners, Hard Labour House were the homeless children, wet and purged because their revolu- hungry-depressed my spirits. that they might turn their re-

me shelter and shared her food with me. Having no job, I had far more in roubles. no bread card. A post was offered me at the Marx Engels In-

available to the poorer tween them and myself. For L. America today is: Russians, I subsisted on brend them, all was for the best in Should the President of the entitled. It consisted of cabbage completely to the contrary was soup and chopped ment balls dangerous heresy.

son, Shura, what hour and on what days survived and was now a youth the water would be heated for of 18 studying engineering at the hundreds of flats in our the Moscow University. Vera building. We were among the also had an adopted son, privileged. Rarely again in Grischa, whom she had taken Moscow was I to live in a in infancy from a poor peasant house where hot water was family in Siberia which had supplied even once or twice a

As I walked the streets the

I spent a good deal of time the fint promised us, and for Vera unquestioningly gave which we had already paid \$500 in foreign currency and

Already the world of these stitute, but only if I-signed a foreign Communists in Moscow contract for three years. Since seemed far removed from my d'd not know whether own. Most of them lived in the or not Areadl and I were going Lux Hotel and had no worries to America, I could not take it. about food or shelter. -They knew nothing of the life of the ordinary Russians, and spent their time discussing theory, THOSE were cold and hungry organisation, and foreign af-I days. In the morning we had Tairs, or gossiping about each

· I felt a growing barrier be-

I perceived that high Com-

takes you there, and knows how

to deal with walters who try

One who tried to stop Man-

It's also nice to be with some-

Sometimes I wish he wouldn't

to think that her brains are

but a sucker ever took a doll

M.M., who knows everything,

says he chose the roof of this

flat because one of the chief

But like most Mayfair parties,

brains."

gorgeous titbits.

body who knows everybody.

Thompson One word shocker

11. the Government go

on tactfully pointing out to

the electors how prosperous

we are every time

there's a by-election, the

Americans'll be suina us

for back payments bu

C.V.R.

Christmas."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

words in public?

President Truman used one. or rather its abbrevlated version, in another of his famous Impromptu speeches recently. It was applied to the Washington columnist, Drew Penrson.

Pearson has been attacking President . Truman's blustery military uide, Major-General Harry Vaughan, for accepting a medal from the Argentlnos.

At a diriner honouring Vaughan, the President said that no - - was going to get him to unseat any members of his staff or Cabinet "by smart-Aleck statements."

The radio consored the President, paraphrasing his phrasewith "blankety-blank," or with says I am his "honey-cat, "barrack-room language," or with a short silence. So did I don't know about you, Puss- official reports of his speech.

kins, but I do so like to go out But in every newspaper with a cat who knows his way his cuss word made headlines. about, who never asks you And it was not long before the where you want to go, but just | protests came in.

The International Council of Christian, Churches sent off a telegram. It said: "The language you used is an offence to Christian people, degrading to ped up while carrying six our youth, and humiliating beplates of soup up his arms and fore nations of the world. We "Well, you can tell him from was sent home by the manager call upon you to apologise to while we had steamed turbot the American people." The American people as a

whole, however, had this comment: "It was rather cute of

the hotels and night clubs, all TAXPERTS in the slang used the black market ash-cans, and | Dehind America's lunch counters tell me of a change all the most exclusive tiles in i the method of ordering. ---From-all-this,-darling---Puss--[-a---colleague-----to--- toast----what kins, I hope you won't jump to is known locally as an English conclusions. M.M. and I are muffin. The old phrase was any period in your life, Muriel, companion to be cheerful and just good friends and no more, "Burn an English." And the Churchill."

> OPRING is not here yet, but chassis." After all, a girl likes America's hens are laying so many eggs that the Government is already buying 54 But somehow you can't take million eggs every week tomain'ain prices under a keepthe-farmers-prosperous profor a whirl on account of her gramme. The Government is still stuck with 78 million dozers We had if perfectly wonderful eggs it bought for the same party on some tiles in Mayfair reason last year. And there is the night before last. The not a prospect of a buyer for dustbin outside the top flat was them. simply filled with the most

> TOVEN YOUNGSTERS are be-L' coming infected by the questionaire fever. From Denblack market operators lives | ver a schoolteacher reports that she has confiscated a love note from a girl to a boy. And it read thus: "Dear Herble. Do you love me? (Yes) (No). Please strike out the word that doesn't apply.

CHOW BUSINESS, Asked why D he did not turn up at a M.M. moved so fast that the dinner where again he was Broadway production of "Richard. III." closed after only 23 performances because, accord-"You know perfectly well we handsome, though I would say plied. "So what? He wouldn't ling to its producer, "local tasto came to the Western Highlands he has a strong face. Anyway, be the first dope I have bumped has more, sympathy with Mac ... The most unpopular' book in Hollywood is a new almanac which lists the real. nges of all the stars.,

He calls them, "honourable scars in the lists of love" and wearing a tiny porksweetic-pie and sugar-puss." pie hat tilted over her

GUBBINS NATHANIEL

somewhere," said the Sparrow, body anywhere." flying off in a great hurry to the Tree Tops Club.

In A Safe Hotel

66 ON'T mess about with that Communist Review "No," said the Sparrow, "be- D little bit of tonst, Muriel. Either finish it up or leave it."

"What an awful thing to say "All right." "And then go out for a good behind a bigger mountain." strapping walk up the mountain road. It's a lovely morning. Get

"Every day's been worse since. "I've got a bit of a headache." "I would like to remember when you haven't had a bit of bright and willing. And, for though I must admit he is some- new phrase is ."Burn a. said his wife, "it was that nice

exercise and fresh air to get into that little screwed-up your liver working. Do you handkerchief. Got hold of a big harp so much on my "swell feel sick?" "Not veru." complexion like that. When some, Do something, Get out you came down to breakfast into the air. Head back.

your face was the colour of a Shoulders back. Wake Camembert cheese. Of course, Muriel." your real trouble, Muriel, is that "All right," you ent too much." "I didn't have any dinner last Paws across the sea

"That was because you had DEING a letter from Lottle, one of the presents was a doll's too much at -lunch-time. You were always very lucky with D the cat, to a girl-cat friend: tea set, and another was a doll's your portlons."

"I didn't have any more than "Don't argue, Muriel. I have September to meet Arcadi, I was wife, "and when the birds' choir eyes in my head. You had a

disappointed to learn that my sang 'O Perfect Love' I just whole leg of chicken, lot of rich stuffing, and "What was there to eat and many greasy potatoes. then you had to fill up with airport. I can't really remem- I had a "swell chassis," and one ary. I mad three months alone . Cake crumos, such me war date pudding. I wonder when ber why I was there unless it of them made a pass at me in Moscow during which I be- "and little bits of jelly. There date pudding. I wonder when ber why I was there unless it of them made a pass at me

"Never, I hope." "We all hope it won't Murich the Press. Any fool has enough sense to hope for the best. The point is, if it's not going to start, really mean it. He's rather a into the area below. what are we here for?" "I don't know."

to put a mountain between our- it would have to be strong, to off for muscling in on a dame." son but gained a daughter?". selves and the atom bomb. You survive the fearful battering it Pusskins darling. This is chose the hotel, you chose the has had—one car flat, one eye living. I am thrilled. "That's exactly what he did mountain, and now you say it's nearly closed and bites and say. However did you know?" no protection at all."

to stop you getting into hotel "It means I know there's a "The head waiter says there wedding party still going on will be no safe place for any-"Is that the gloomy creature hattan Mouser was neatly tripwith second sight?"

me that he's wrong. I'm not the sort of person who gives with the chef. up and says everything's hopeless. I'm a fighter, Muriel. What we must do now is to find Although a foreigner, Manhattan him." a better hotel, with better food, Mouse knows the chefs of all

"Where?" "That's for you to find out -"It-was,"-said-the Sparrow, some oxygen into that blood Muriel. What do you think you're paid for?" "I don't know."

"Nor do I. One expects a a headache. What you need is heaven's sake, stop snuffling times a difficult cat to handle, one and have a good blow." "I haven't any coupons."

"Well, you ought to, with a "Well, borrow some or steal appreciated, too, offence when he says "Nobody

Darling Pusskins. So much has happened since ! saw you last, that I hardly

know where to begin. Of course, that dreadful

a. American - c a t. - Manhattan generous slice of the breast, a Mouser, arrived in London by it ended up with trouble. air at the very moment when I Lidon't want to brag, but some just happened to be at the other cats there 'also thoughtin Moscow during which a De- und third out of fermit the the war with Russla's going to was to take a plane to Switzer- while M.M. was finishing off a came aware of what manner of was something special for the war with Russla's going to was to take a plane to Switzer- while M.M. was finishing off a mine have been connected in

> dear, really, though a little old for me. He is dark, but not might have killed him," he rescratches all over it.

other cat didn't know what hit named crooner of the year, him till he was chosed to the Bing Crosby replied: "I didn't When I say "dreadful," I don't edge of the roof and thrown ask them to name me." . . . A When I said to M.M.: "You

Yours ever.

LOTTIE.

NANCY











PWD Larceny Summing-Up

Mr Justice Williams in the Criminal Sessions this morning began his summing-up in the PWD larceny trial in which Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Arthur Frederick May, 41, electrical inspector grade I, are charged with three counts of theft of Government property and three of falsification of documents with intent to defraud the Government of money.

Kwok is not legally represented, but May is defended by Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart, while Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is for the prosecution, assisted by Mr J. Johnston, ASP.

into consideration.

dally work was over.

Indulge In

women literally went

town by the thousands

ration-free clothing

and household linen.

wives flocked into

tablecloths and towels.

Despite the belief that women

When coupons were short,

women spent their own coupons

and their husbands' on outer

wear. They were reluctant to

By Galbraith

leight years.

Addressing the jury of five of Heitmeyer and a friend of men and two women, Mr Jus- Dr Thomas, tice Williams said he would the Lordship then gave a of Lords that Britain was withlike to draw their attention to detailed review of the evidence drawing its military mission to an observation made by the in connection with each of the Burma, defence Counsel that May was six counts, reminding the a man of good character and Jury to return a formal verdict closing down of the Army Staff had done good work and that, of Not Chilly on the seventh training college at Maymyo therefore, he was a man of all count, that of conspiracy, which where a part of the military people who had a right to ex- | the prosecution had withdrawn infesion was established, it was pect that he be given a Bri- early in the proceedings. tish trial:

"I don't think that Counsel's because this right to fair trial a check. is one that every person posresses, whether he is a British | Witnesses had paid high tri-

"I don't think that Counsel meant that you should give greater concern to May's case than to the case of first accused. This case arises out of the use which would have been taken of Government' materials in private jobs. There is no need for nie to tell you that the same rights of property attach to the Government as they do to private individuals. That property must be protected in the same way as the property of an ordinary individual and there is no difference," said his Lord

He then went on to explain that he had striven to have 🗨 before the Jury the levidence of the witnesses who knew hes about the matter and had tried to shut out hearsny evidence.

He said he would prefer the Jury to use the evidence that each accused had given as re- celebrate the first day gords their own case. It was difficult to separate that evidence and he would ask the Jury to try their best to bear that in : mind when considering their verdict.

His Lordship then dealt briefly with the case, for the Crown and the defence and explained that a person could be gullty of larceny though using an innocent agent to do it.

It was no defence in law for stores started up their own a person to say that he stole rationing system, restricting because he was ordered to do customers to three pairs each. so. May's defence was that he The small customer was looked never issued any orders to take after first. Big orders from the material nor did he know hotels and boarding houses will that it had been taken. He had have to wait that there was anything false in | can have white weddings withthe returns.

His Lordship then reviewed the evidence and said that the Jury would have no difficulty in previously had deprived their deciding that the wirms put menfolk of their clothing amo Dr Thomas's house at coupon, men's shops reported Poktulam was Government pro- "no rush, the reason-no perty but there was a conflict money," of evidence regarding the lambs put into Heitmeyer's office in Prince's Building, as Kwok Kwong had stated that only part of it was Government pro-

Regarding the relationship of derwear. Kwong was a clansman of Ho and cotton pinafore dresses and next 48 hours. Sung, who was missing, and soveralls.—Reuter. that May was a brother-in-law mie crisis was bright.

SIDE GLANCES

Disaffection Spreading In Burmese Army

Trial

London, Mar. 15.—Official re-ports reaching London from Burms today said that the Karen rebel forces had gained control of practically the entire country, except for the pupital of Rangoon.

Disaffection is spreading among Burmore Army units, evacuees reaching Calcutta said. Units drawn from the hill tribes were reported to be showing "an increasing tendency to join forces with, the Karens."

In London, meanwhile, Viscount Addison told the House

He said: "In view of the decided to withdraw our persennel and families,"

His Lordship referred to the Viscount Added , said the evidence concerning Mag's work of the mission was unduties and asked the Jury to avoidably ended, and the British meant to say that he has a consider whether they would government had suggested to the right above any other person expect a man like May to make. Burmere Government that offi-, ears and men could not fulfill the purposes for which they were posted to Burma and subject or not," said his Lord- bute to May's character, which should be released for service was also evidence to be taken elsewhere.

British nationals today evacu-Speaking on the Pokfulam | ated Maymyo, 40 miles from | Mandalay in Central Burma. Job, his Lordship asked the jury The British Consul left by air to consider the length of time with seven other British sub-Liects, thus completing the If the work was to be done by evacuation, except for a few Rowloon workmen after their civillans who have chosen to remain on their own responsibility .-- United Press.

British Women SCAP Closes Moscow-Tokyo Cable Link

London, Mar. 15 .- British Tokyo, Mar, 15 .- Allied Headquarters today ordered the Japanese government to suspend of the operation of the Tokyofor Moscow radio-telegraph circuit. The order said merely that "owing to administrative diffi-The main items on their culties, no messages of any classhopping lists were lingerie sification will be received or transmitted" over the circuit Houseall big after 1 n.m. on March 16.

A Headquarters spokesman London stores. Shops reported said the "difficulties" were a rush for underclothes, sheets, disagreements between the Soviet government and the Hendquarters on accounting The biggest rush was for methods for the payment of tolls, cotton utility sheets and some The order emphasised that messages between Japan and the USSR might continue to

circulate by other radio-telegraph or cable routes authorised by the Allied Headquarters. Colonel M. P. Echols, General MacArthur's Information officer,

labein reports as a matter of Easter brides also went said there was no question of routine and had no knowledge shopping today, now that they munications between Japan and out spending the whole family's Russia.-United Press. -coupon allowance.

Travel To Continent

Sterling Allowance To Be Raised

use coupons on clothing worn; only for housework and on un-nouncement that the sterling and Holland. allowance to holiday-makers various persons connected with Today they were buying as wishing to travel to Europe is to the case, his Lordship said that many as three and four sets of be raised this year from £35 to pected to hold their last meet on March 28.

> gium. Holland. Switzerland, able to reach a decision in time travelling to Washington to sign Spain, Portugal, Norway, Den- to be a founder signatory of the the Atlantic Pact. mark, Austria, Italy and Luxem- pact in April.

Belgium, both of which are hard unry, 1947, by which facilities meet on March 28 and that the currency countries, will be were granted to the Americans Foreign Ministers should confer limited, by quota. Belgium is for air transport between the in London in April. believed to be the only country two countries during un- The communique, issued by in the list not included in last settled European conditions. year's arrangements. Sweden This agreement has several Brussels Treaty Permanent

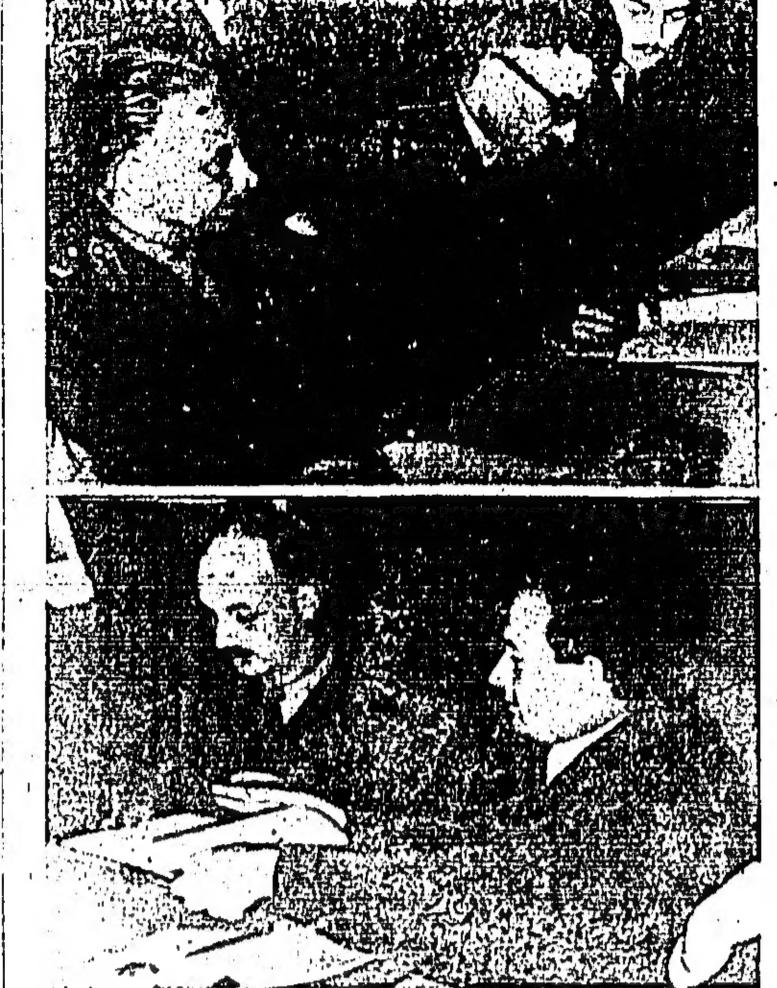
closnial expenditure on petrol, Reuter. oil and other requirements. Travellers by rail may buy their tickets in Britain, which means that they do not need to . Washington, Mar, 15.—The for their fares .- Reuter.

Explosive Radios Sold

Detroit, Mar. 15.—Owing to a allp by an undisclosed government agency, radio sets containing explosives have been rold to the public as "war

tained both explosives and de- ganisations. tonators, which were designed Besides the general conference "Reports from Malaya today said to destroy the sets if their business planned, there will be that there had been slendy and capture appeared imminent special discussion of President considerable improvement in the

The authorities have warned can technical and scientific as- months. Nobody regards the persons who bought the sets, at sistance for the economic im- situation with complacency, but a mere fraction of their cost, provement of under-developed from all accounts it is quite clear of the danger they face areas of the world.—United that things have improved re-United Press.



Delegates from Israel and Egypt sign armistice, settling territory disputes and ending hostilities between the two nations, on the Island of Rhodes. Top-Col. Mahammed Ibrahim Seif Ed-Din (centre), chief of Egyptian delegation, signs armistice as fellow delegates Col. Kamel El Kahman (left) and Col. Humail Sherrine watch. Bottom-Dr Walter Eyton (right), of Israel foreign office, hands copy of armistice to Col. Yigael Yadin, chief of operations of Israeli army. - AP Picture.

Portugal North Atlantic Pact

Washington, Mar. 15.—The Portuguese and United States Governments are discussing the possibility of Portugal joining the North Atlantic Security Alliance, Reuter learned authoritatively here today.

The talks are being conducted in Lisbon between the Portuguese authorities American Ambassador, Mr Lincoln McVeagh.

European

It was therefore decided that

"The Council examined

various aspects of the problems

of the joint defence of the five

powers. It considered what

Malaya

An official spokesman said:

The most important point under discussion in Lisbon, according to usually well-informed sources here, is whether Portu-11 gal would be required to make bases, in either Portugal or the Azores, available to the other signatories of the pact in peace- !

Portugal is understood here to have made it clear that she does not wish to have to make bases available in peace-time, except two-day session here dueled a John Stevens and Maide Andrews. as outlined in existing agree-

tions of the Alliance by the Security Alliance.

the pact is due to be published ference on this date was impos- present day, with least 11 countries—France, Bel. however, that Portugal will be Foreign Ministers would then be 11.15. Weather Report and Close gives Holland. Switzerland, able to reach a decision in time travelling to Washington to Jown.

Portugal made an agreement the London Ambassadors of Travel to Switzgrland and with the United States in Jan- 'the powers concerned should the Secetary General of the

more years to run, but it is Commission, sald: "The fifth It is likely that this year's stressed in official Washington meeting of the Consultative arrangements will include a circles that there is no connec- Council considered the small supplementary allowance tion between this agreement and latest developments in connecfor those wishing to travel to the proposed. North Atlantic tion with the North Atlantic the continent by car. This al- Union, and Portugal would not Pact. lowance would be to cover in- necept any such connection --

US CONFERENCE

cut their allocation of sterling State Department has summon the production and financing of American 'foreign policy" meet here this week for dis- ment." cussions which will include the lowed a four-hour session - of Mr Francis Russell, Director the Council.—Reuter. North Atlantic Security Pact.

of the department's Office of Public Affairs, told the United Press today that the policy conference will be similar to the three or four held in the past

Approximately 200 persons will attend, representing bus ness, farm, labour, religious, Office officials said today that The number was said to be civic, foreign policy, scientific, the situation in Malaya was imabove 1,500, but not all con+ educational and veterans cr- proving.

Truman's plan to furnish Ameri- situation during the last three

Deserters From Foreign Legion Tell Their Story

Canton, Mar. 15. — Joseph Rychtera, a 23-year-old Czech, le languishing in a Canton gaot charged with Hegally entering China from French Indo-China. But he is not complaining. He says a Chinese gool is 'good' next /to the foreign legion." from which he deserted In October while on duty in Indo-China.

Rychtera, James P. Ryan, an American sailor, and two Germans reached Canton on March 1 after four months in Southwest China.

They are all charged with Highl entry, but as Ryan is listed by the United States Navy an a deserter he has been handed into US custody and taken to Japan.

Rychtern said he fled from Czechoslovakia when the Communists took over and his parents were put in a concentra-

The French caught him passing through their zone on the either join the French Foreign Legion or return to Czecho-

"If I had known what it was going to be like I would have gone back home," Rychtern said. He added:

"There are many people fleeing the iron curtain who get eaught in the legion. They find life there even worse than in Communist countries. The Gestapo and Soviets have a lot to learn from the foreign legion when it comes to brutality."

"BURNED ALIVE"

Rychtera and his German friends say they fear more than anything else being forced to go back to Indo-China, "We have seen captured deserters from the legion burned

alive," Guenther Ehrhardt claimed. "They are shot in the legs to make them fall down. Kerosene is poured on them and a

match applied." Ehrhardt, who comes from the Soviet zone of Germany, says he fled to the French zone when the Russians, threatened to put him to work in the uranium mines at Auer-Ober-Schlemar in

"Conditions in the mines are terrible," lee declared. "The town is surrounded by barbed wire to keep out spies. It is just like a huge concentration camp.' The youngest of the trio of

escapees is Frederick Goretzki. 18. He crossed from the British to the French zone one night early in 1948 to steal potatoes for his widowed mother and

small brother. He said he was picked up by the French and his mother had not heard from him since.-Associated Press.

Council United States. Session Ends Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Programme Summary; 5.01, Ivor London, Mar. 15 .- The Eurotwo-day session here, during (BBCTS); 6.30, Altredo Campoli and which it considered what further His Orchestra; 6.40, Terry Lou at the measures member States should Pinno. (Studio); 7. World News and It is revarded in Washington take to increase production of 7.15. Short Variety Programme with as improbable that Portugal military supplies and equipment Maxine Sullivan (Vocat) and Turner will be able to reach a decision in view of the forthcoming con- Layton (Vocal, at the Piano); 7.30, in time to join in the negotia- clusion of the North Atlantic London Studio Melodies-A Pro-Melachrino Strings and Frederick representatives of the United An official communique, an- Philips (Gultar) (Bisc): B. OFrom States, Canada, Britain, France, nouncing this, added that the interlude: 8.15; "it's in the Air"-London, Mar. 15.-An an- Norway, Belgium, Luxembourg Council also decided to start Variety Request Programme, Prediscussions to set up the pro- sented by Susan Howard, (Sindio); These negotiators are ex- Ambassadorial level in London ted by Clifford Davies. (Studio); 10, pected to hold their last meet- on March 29 he would only state that Kwok expensive lingeric at a time, £50 is expected within the ing here today and the text of A Foreign Ministers' con- From Gibert and Sullivan in the Kwong was a changement of Hound cotton pronform drosses and next 48 hours. The allowance will cover at next Friday. It is still hoped, sible because all Western Union and His Orchestra, (London Relay);

> OUTWARD MAILS With effect from March 3, 1949. all correspondence intended to be forwarded by Air to London only and then by surface mail to destination, must be superscribed "By Air to London only." In future it will not be aumcient to merely superscribe such correspondence "via London." Air Mail Bervice to Tientain and Pelping is temporarily suspended until further notice, Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

further measures should be WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 taken particularly in regard to Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtao, Swaed a "national conference in military supplies and equip- tow. Amoy, Tainan, and Foothow, Closing Times By Sea Tonight's communique fol-Shanghal, 3 p.m.

Amov and Japan, 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Haiphong, B p.m. Tsamkong via Canton, f p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 17 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. Kunmlog, Lluchow, Amoy, Shang-hal, Nanking, Tsingtao, Kweilin, Chungking, Swatow and Tsinan,

3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg & Marseilles vin Alexandria), Home and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 8 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.

Singapore, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Hea Salgon, 10 mim. Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar. Noon. Pantokok, T. p.m. Shanghal, 2 p.m. Saigon and Rangoon, 3 p.m.

A STORY FOR EVERY LEGAL MIND! ...



ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Hawaii's Famous Mauna Loa goes into action again! . Huge Crowd hears Pope denounce Dictatorships Dr. Chaim Weizmann becomes Israel's first President U.S. Naval aviation

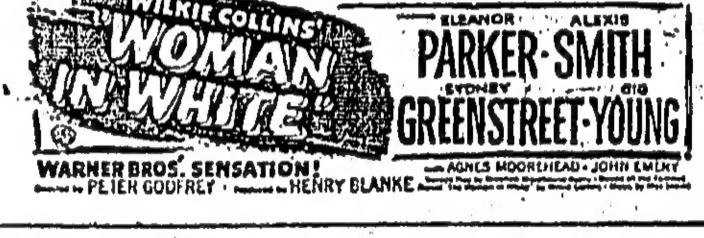
way to the British zone of Ger- Spectacular show put on by Ft. Bragg flame throwers.... many. They told him he could World ice skating championships held in Paris, etc., etc.

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Commencing To-morrow: "LOVES OF CARMEN"

U.S. AID TO CHINA CONTINUE?

Washington, Mar. 15 .-- Mr John Kee, Chairman of the United States House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, today introduced a bill providing authority to continue the present Chinese relief programme until the end of the year.

No additional funds would be | Congress would still have to contemplated.

balance is about £ 14,000,000. Cross. Associated Press.

supplied and military aid is not pass a separate bill appropriating more money for Chinese relief operations. The present £84,500,000 pro- Mr Kee's bill would let the

gramme expires on April - 3. President give aid to recipients The new bill would make any other than the Chinese Naunspent balance available from tionalist government. Thus it then until December 31, Com- might be handled through an mittee officials said the present organisation like the Red



'Momi if you tell-Pop before I get it fixed, you'll break ourbi-partisan alliance-and then where will you be?"

Open Singles Quarter-Finals At HICC Today

By "RECORDER"

Weather permitting, the quarter-finals of the Colony Grass-court Open Tennis Championships will be played off at the HKCC

The large crowd expected will find it extremely difficult to decide which this evening. of the four matches to watch and there will be much wandering from one court to another unless one of the underdogs suddenly forges into a lead over his more favoured opponent.

I think the best bet for an upset will be on Court 4 where the Java player, Lee Boon-sing, meets Tsui Wai-pui, the defending champion. Neither has been very steady lately but Lee, I think, plays that type of game that could

unsettle the elder Tsui. on a steadler note than his usual, turn, meets Roch Leung. The Lee could be a match for Taul Chinese player, regarded as one Wai-pui. He will have to de-vise tactics to rattle Taui's com-standing in any one particular of the game from the department of the game. baseline and should he pull He is a typical all-rounder, Taul up to a volleying and seldom flashy or spectacular, a short-placing duel, he will hold plodder who advances by slow just that little bit of advantage, stages to the net as the rally that, coupled with steadiness, goes on, steady wherever he is

may produce an upset, The elder Tsul is no novice in a volleying game but he lacks the Java player's ability to make up his mind fast on where the kill is to be scored.

· CHOA v. IP The match between George and Ip Koon-hung (Colony Champion in 1947 and Chinese National Champion last

year) is likely to draw most of the crowd in the early stage of the evening. Few will concede George Choa an ability to upset Ip and I doubt that he will. George, however, is an enterprising player and, if he has mapped out a plan of campaign, he may give Ip the game of his life in

this part of the world. Choa hasn't the command of strokes that Ip Koon-hung has but he has balancing factors. among these being a confident approach to net play and an ability not to get caught on the

wrong foot. If his courteraft does not suggest a master strategist, it is of the best that can be seen in local tennis and tre is unlikely to lose many points through unpre- maintain command of the pace.

the best non-Chinese player in treat. him the same way he the Colony, steady in baseline play, with a fine backhand drive, a good command of drive drive, a good command of pace, fair strategical conception and, most important, a temportant, a temportant that acknowledges defeat only when he has conducted to be careful properties.

If Leung will gamble more the volley, he this evening on the volley, he may rattle Segalen. Variation perament that acknowledges in pace will also help him, but defeat only when he has conducted to be careful properties.

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will find in his opponent a player superior in every department but stamina and match-tem-

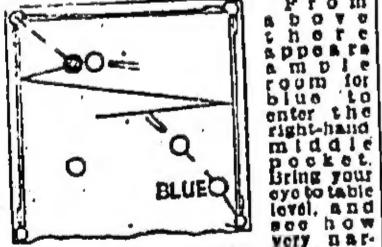
require all that Hawthorn can excellent achievement for a pair suen in the lower half. strategy to stave off defeat in

straight sets. Should the match go to three sets, the odds on Hawthorn winning will rise appreciably. Tsui, one can be sure, will be taking no chances.

SEGALEN V. LEUNG The indefatigable Segalen, Tsuls to three sets. idol of that part of the gallery

Arthur Peall says:

noted disaster follow attempts to pot tionally, a very promising judg-



VOLY DATrow the angle of entry makes the pocket. Margin for error is practi-To allow any chance of scoring, the bent Lee Yue-wing stroke must be played gently. Frequently, the object-ball graves the Shiu-wing, 6-1, 6-2. pocket jaws instead of going down and stays in play for the next man

Spot-end billiards run-through red is no stroke for the novice.
With the balls only an inch g-6, 6-1. apart, a "push" foul is certain for him, but by beginning with white a foot from red he may gradually bring the palls closer together, and in time master this beautiful shot London Express Service | Pearce, 6-1, 6-1,

In an aggressive game played that likes the impossible re-

British Tennis Rankings

London, Mar. 15 .--The National handicap lists of the British Lawn Tennis Associatantamount . to official ratings, today placed Tony Mottram and Mrs Jean Bostock at the heads of the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's section, Geoffrey Paish was second and tied for the third were Henry Billington, Donald Butler, Czeslaw Spychala and lgnace Tłóczynski.

Mrs Betty Hilton was second in the women's division .- United Press.

paredness for 1p's change of |, Segalen should beat him but | Total:-Captain's team 12; Secremay not. Though the enter- tary's 1714. prise is not readily discernible J. B. Hawthorn took a set in Roch Leung's play, it is there of Segalen in the HKCC and his slowly developed plans perthwaite—Heath 1, Lydall—Walker nings with an opening stand of singles Championship yester—should find enough time to 1; Gilium—Hedmond 0, Collings—44, but collapsed in the face of J. B. Hawthorn took a set in Roch Leung's play, it is there 0. Bathurst-Barry 2; Robb-Linaker day evening and looked to me materialise in should Segalen Bone 2; Mitchell-Suen 15. J. B. some good spin bowling by

here he will have to be careful o, Robertson-Vaughan 2.
Total:—Captain's 15; Secretary's 14, runs to avert the follow-on,

YESTERDAY'S FEATURE

Feature of the two matches in the Open Doubles yesterday the Men's Foursomes competition The younger Tsul has seldom evening was that in which the final stage with Messra Heath and ing two Tests.—Reuter.

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Portuguese pair, F. M. Ribeiro Cowperthwalte to play Messra the pair and T. E. Rodrigues took six Bathurst and Barry in the top half has been this year and it will games off the Tsul brothers, an

Both showed considerable promise. Ribeiro was the more by Mr G. M. Young in 1927, to be mature player of the two, his a perpetual Challenge Cup and to partner obviously a well-coached be played for between teams (at beginner. Had both, and Rodri- present of four players) from any gues especially, more experience matches to be played out to the of match play, it is conceivable 19th hole, singles and Fourballs that they would have taken the

In addition to the games they won, the Portuguese pair were holding the advantage point in several they lost more on "perves" than on anything else. A prolific game-losing stroke in strokes and Ribeiro has, addi-

r r o m sense of pace. The two played together the appears same evening at the KCC in the a m v le Open Badminton Championship's Junior Doubles and won.

THE RESULTS

The results were: Colony Open Doubles Tsui Wai-pul and Tsul Yunpul beat F.M. Ribelro and T.E. Rodrigues 6-3, 6-3. Lee Wai-tong and K.H. Ip mere. beat Lee Yue-wing and Wong

Club Singles

Mister Conquest

J.D. Mackie beat D. Nolan B.T.M. Jones beat P.H. Bonnerman, 6-0, 6-2. M. Heenan beat J. L. C.

Colony Open Singles (Quarter-finals)

TODAY'S GAMES

Court 1: K. H. Ip v. George Court 2: Tsui Yun-pui v. J. B Hawthorn. Court 3: Roch Leung v. R. Court 4: Lee Boon-sing V.

Taui Wai-pul. Club Handleap Singles

Court 5: W. J. D. Cooper v. J. D. Mackie. Court 6: M. A. D. Clinton v. K. J. Riddy.

FANLING GOLF

There was a good turn out at Fanling for the Captain versus Secretary match, 28 a side MCC TOUR ENDS playing. The result was very close, the Secretary's side winning by 311/4 to 27 points. Full details, with numbers of

the Captain's team first, were: Singles:-Robb 0, Wallace 1; Gillium 0, Collings 1; Cowperthwalte Bathurst 0: Cautherley 0, Walker Mitchell 0, J. D. Mackie 114; J. D. Mackle 14, Goldman 14; Morris 14, Barry 1; Suen I, Dully 0; Stewart 0, W. C. -Hung 1; Pugh 1, 110 0; Douglas 0, Prophet 1; Lissaman 0, Hunter 1; Carler I, C. L. Robertson 0: Linaker 1. Sommerfelt 0: Redmond 1. Lydall 0: Heath 0. Hone 1; Gordon 0, Cleland . 1; Sainsbury !4. D. Hung 1; Jackson 1. Stabb 0; Davidson 0, Tan 1; Alton 0, Whelpton 114: Macintyre 0, de Pinna 114: Wong 1, Pringle 0; and possessed of an ability to Paterson 0, Nicholas 1; Pattinson 1, Miller 0; Balley 1, Groven 0; Kite 14. Chau 15: Wallem 15, Vaughan 15.

Foursomes:-Gordon-J. D. Mackle: to follow-on 203 runs behind,

Mr & Mrs R. R. Coombs by 4 and 2. Further matches were played in and Messra Linaker and Smalley playing Messrs W. C. Hung and Entries for the G. M. Young Cup New close on March 20.

Singles to count one point and fourballs 2. In the event of a tie on points the match is decided by

The Ladies', annual meeting is being held at Fanling on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22.

New Classification For Race Ponies

The following are the alterations to the Jockey Club Classification List:-To Class (Ponies of 1949), High Speed. To Class 4 (Ponies of previous summer.—Reuter. seasons), Scaffre, The Chief. To Class 5 (Ponles of previous sensons). Jeep Hing, Victorious. To Class 5 (Ponles of 1949),

Jasmin, Jennifer. seasons), A Grand Time. Jump today when they continued

To Class 6 (Ponies of 1949) Forever Spring. To Class 7 (Ponies of previous than in previous outlings. seasons), Al Fresco, Corrie Doo,

namara, Sulphur, Busy Bec. Radiotron. . To Class 8 (Ponies of 1940). Hop Yick, Sharpshooter,

CHAMPION'S



Alena Vrzanova, of Czechoslovakia, is kissed by the men's champion, Dick Button, of U.S., after she won the women's figure-skating title.

MATCHES

Capctown, Mar. 15 .- The unbeaten MCC completed their successful tour of South Africa today with an easy win over Combined Universities by an innings and 52 runs.

They are the first MCC side to go abroad through a tour undefeated since Walter Hammond's team did so in South Africa in 1938-39.

Combined Universities, forced

eded match point.

Total:—Captain's 10; Secretary's 14, runs to avert the follow-on, Grand total:—Captain's 27; Secre- being all out for 274 in reply to the Bringing these qualities into march and keep him on the run. tarv's 3112 Bringing these qualities into march and keep him on the run. tary's 31%. The final of the Mixed Foursomes the MCC's 477. They lost their play against Tsui Yun-pui, he march and keep him on the run. The final of the Mixed Foursomes the MCC's 477. They lost their was also played and was won by two remaining wickets for the Mr & Mrs N. A. Brown who beat addition of eight runs to the overnight score.

The MCC played 23 matches

London, Mar. 15.-Almost a complete sweep of the Test selection committee was made at Lords when a meeting of the Board of Control for Test Matches at Home took place. Compared with last year,

Holmes, the Chairman, retains welterweight champion Livio his position. Newcomers to the Minelli of Italy and Giel de committee are Tom Pearce, Roode of Holland is scheduled Essex, A.B. Sellers, Yorkshire, for May 2 in The Hague. and R.E.S. Wyatt, Worcester-

will be co-opted, have the task advice. of choosing the England teams to meet New Zealand this Federation has now been ask-

Cambridge Crew's Improved Form

London, Mar. 15.-Cam-Bld, Marber, Souvenir, Winder- their final preparation for the University bont race on March 26. They showed better rhythm and covered much more water They seem now to have near-

Rosemarle, Saplentia, Strath- ly approached Oxford in poise and swing, although they still To Class 7 (Ponies of 1949), lag behind in the rate of striking. Oxford will restart serious training tomorrow. Reuter.

Williams To Fight

Williams, said today that they court and drops at the net were Park (RNRC 1), 10.30 a.m.: are prepared to guarantee Ray almost unreturnable and the Umpires: Capt. Chisnell and "Sugar" Robinson \$60,000 for Sources combination won the J.S. Grewal. the welterweight title fight next first game 18-15.

of good faith.

statement in New York that he by F. M. Ribeiro & T. E. would accept \$60,000 for a title Rodrigues who defeatd E.M.

European Welter Championship Amsterdam, Mar. 15.-A new

Group Captain A.J. title fight between European On March 4, Minelll won the vacant title against de Roode. together with the who had to stop fighting after captain, who when appointed the eleventh round on medical

European ed to approve the new

De Roode will undergo an operation on both eyebrows, his weak spots. Heavy bleed-ing forced him to stop fighting To Class 6 (Ponies of previous | bridge showed improved form on March 4.—Associated Press.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Citations For Louise Brough & Zoe Ann Olsen New York, Mar. 15.-Miss

Louise Brough, Wimbledon lawn, which gets tennis champion, and Miss Zoe week-end. Ann Olsen, Olympic diver, have been honoured for their contributions to sport and friend- old odd back swing and, ofship between nations. Both are well known in bad."

Europe and the citation accom- |. Bobby's 'cyes twinkled as ho panying the service bowl which tried to make that one silek. part of the year, Mrs Hazel Wightman presented For during those last two to Miss Brough, said that she years it was his unerring puthad given more than anyone to ting which made many Ameri-the game and also to friendship can golfers eat corn pone inamong all tennis-playing na- stead of caviare.

three outstanding women play- banking account. Bobby beers since the war and is ex- lieves. pected to carry all before her "I am hoping it will work

Miss Olsen, only 17 years of explained. tinted an annual award and made Miss Olsen the first you have to be mighty strong."—
holder.—Reuter.
United Press.

Junior Matches Draw A Good Gallery

COLONY BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Though there were no Senior matches on last night's programme in the Colony Open Badminton Championships, a very encouraging number of spectators turned up to watch the Juniors in action at the KCC.

All but one of the five matches on the programme were contested by aspirants to Junior titles; the exception being the match in the Ladies' Doubles Championship between the University pair of Miss May Leong and Miss Adeline. Heah and the Recreio partnership, Miss Theresa Baptista and Miss Margie Xavier.

The 'Varsity pair were that little bit faster and steadier to allow them to emerge victorious from the encounter by 15-10, 15-11. Miss May Leong was really outstanding with her copy-book strokes and her deadly overhead smashes.

through most of the game. for Miss Paptista and Miss started mishitting and netting

Xavier to score by drops. the exchanges throughout the down at 15-8.

malch. seemingly impossible return at ding-dong struggle with Chong

with drops, she and Miss Heah | the match 15-13, 15-11. forged into a 12-7 lead.

The Recrelo pair won the next three points through placement shots which forced Miss S. Guttinger and Miss Henh into committing errors Mary Bain proved no match but then Miss Leong took over for the fast and accurate play the forecourt and by several of A. J. Gonsalves and Miss 3 p.m. (Ref. A. F. Willis).
[KMB v Solicitors, Chatham Road, cross-court drops ran out the game at 15-10.

Miss Xavier netting several and made several winning smashes and, following three winning smashes by Miss Leong, sult was never in doubt, the Recreio pair trailed I-6. At this period all four players found their form and the exchanges were unbelievably fast with the Recreio pair holding a slight edge.

They managed to get the lend at 7-6 before they began to miss out on their strokes and the Leong-Heah combination collected seven points in a row on their opponent's mishits before Miss Baptista stopped the riot with a well-placed smash,

However the University pair conceded only one more point before winning the set-the Boundary Street (Kowloon), 10 Shui-ming and P.M. Xavier. winning stroke being a velley a.m.; the shuttle just over the net and Mathleson. onto the sideline.

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES R. M. Soares & J. A. Soares had a difficult time winning the Philadelphia, March 15 .- arst game from L. Pomeroy & Frank Palumbo and Frank G. Roza-Pereira who led at pires: P. F. Xavier and Mr "Blinky" Palermo, co-managers 13-12. However, J. A. Soares' Duce, RN. of lightweight champion the flerce smashing from the rear

Palumbo and Palermo had a Soares use every wile, mixing pires: E.R.A. Miller and international rivalry exists in certified-cheque-for-\$5,000 -for smashes with concealed drops L/Wtr Morrison. presentation to chairman Leon which the opposition failed to __YMCA_v_RAF; King's Park sent day.___ Rains of the Pennsylvania State return. The Soares pair won (YMCA), 10 a.m.; Umpires: Athletic Commission as evidence the second game after conceding J. H. Blinko and Jangeer, Singh. three points.

Their offer to underwrite the The other Junior Men's

the opposition on the defensive tack which completely everwhelmed the other two players. Miss Adeline Henh's coverage The second set found, Ribeiro of the forecourt left few chances and Rodrigues tiring, when they

drops and drives. Miss Margie Kavier was also | Rozario and Molta led 8-1 and in the picture with her fine then 12-8 but then the other recoveries and placements and pair poured everything they had more than held her own in into the game and won hands

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES Miss Theresa Baptista was The Match between K. P. brilliant in patches—making a Chong and C. H. Ngan was a Collins/P. George).

The University pair fumbled | Ngon made several nice crossin the early stages of the first drops but they failed to trouble Chisnail; linesmen, J. Day/Mak game and the Recrelo pair led Chong who was very fast on his | Kwong Wah v K.M.B., Boundary, 4-0 and 6-3. Then Miss Loong feet and more often than not 4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. G. Padley: linesbegan to warm up and, by turned a losing shot into a win- men, A. F. William, Richardson). smashes and drives inter-mixed ining one. Chong finally won

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

In the Junior Mixed Doubles, Gloria Silva.

Both Guttinger and Miss Baln The second game began with played as well as they could strokes at the net but the re-

Hockey Fixtures

The following programme of games will be played this weekend on the Hockey Association Hill, 3 p.m. (Ref. W. Crawford). tournament:

FRIDAY Dockvard RC v Army: King's

Umpires: A.E.P. Guest and Yeo League match at Boundary Sigs Gater. SUNDAY Cable and Wireless v Recreio:

Umpires: S.B.P.O. by Miss Leong which dropped Yeomans and Yeo Sigs Army v HK Police; Sookunnoo, 10.30 a.m.; Umpires: G. T. Palmer and Yeo Sigs Gater. Khalsa v Civil Service; King's

Navy v Dutch HC; King's

Park (RNRC 2), 10 a.m.; Um-

The second game saw J. Pokfulum Road, 10 a.m.; Uni-

firm by Phone (30381 Ext. 117) before 5 p.m., on Friday, Secretaries title fight followed Robinson's Doubles maich played was won are requested to ensure prompt maximum of 10 minutes delay will d accept \$60,000 for a title Rodrigues was defeated E.M. be allowed. Will umpires please with Williams.—United Rozario & J. A. Motta 15-3, notify results as soon as possible

Her drops and lobs were | The first set saw Ribeiro and | Gonsalves and Miss Silva winimely and accurate and kept Rodrigues using a smashing at- ning comfortably by 15-3, 15-4.

WEEK-END SOCCER

The Hongkong Football Association programme for next week-end. is as follows:

SATURDAY

First Division Ditchee v St. Joseph's, Navy, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. Ward; Bresmen, Pte. one moment and then musting the stronger of the two with P. Lat/A. Ribelro).

South China "A" v Fastern. Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. Copt.

Club v South China "B", post-

Second Division Navy v Club, Navy, 3 p.m. (Ref. Army (IIK) v Dockyard, Sookunpoo, 3 p.m. (Ref. D. P. Lai). Kitchee v. PCA, Carpline Hill, p.m. (Ref. J. Day). CAA v W.D. Chinese, Boundary,

3 p.m. (Ref. Lt. Davey).
St. Joseph's v Army (K1), Army
"1", 3 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto). Governor's Cup Final HKFA v. CNAAF, Club 4 p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney; lineamen, J. Ward/A. E. P. Guest). Duration of match minutes. An extra time ten minutes each way will be played in the event of a draw. 2nd Division

South China v Talkoo, Caroline-

Today's Soccer

The Police will meet RAF in Park (RNRC 1), 5.10 p.m.; a First Division Football Street today starting at 5 p.m. The referee will be Mr J. G. Padley and the linesmen, Li

Yachting Gains In Popularity

London, Mar. 15.-The popularity of yachting was shown by the Yacht Racing Association's annual meeting, when it was announced that 426 club and individual members joined during 1948.

This number included , many University v Dockyard RC: from the Commonwealth and other countries and there can be no doubt that plenty of healthy

> Some members felt that the present day functions of the Association demanded a change of name for the ruling body and several new names were put forward but the proposals were defeated and so the litle of the Yacht Racing Association remains .- Reuter.

HENRY COTTON CRITICAL OF RYDER CUP TEAM SELECTION SYSTEM

Bad News For

Mar. 15.— New York, There is bad news today for the golfing fraternity who dig dollars with their divots - Bobby Locke is

The accurate South African, carried off much of America's fairways swag in the past two years, flew in and immediately headed for the Jacksonville (Florida) underway

"I got just about the

game, grinned Locke.

course, my putting is still

Jacksonville is a good place Miss Brough is one of the for him to improve his American

differently on me this year," he age, was voted to her pedestal For it was at Jacksonville

by students of the Oakland last year that I got ptomaine fligh School where she was re- polsoning and it ruined me for garded as so outstanding a per- the whole summer. I lost 14 sonality that the students ini- pounds, and in golf you need all your kirength, In this game

London, Mar. 15 .- The system of selecting international golf teams many weeks before their services are required for a match, in order to "give them opportunities of toning up their game" is mildly criticised by Henry Cotton, the British Open golf champion.

Mr Cotton thinks the British professional team should not be chosen for this year's Ryder Cup match against America until a month before the match, which takes place at Ganton, Yorkshire, in September. He would walt until the

ten players who are heading the tournament records. · This system would certainly ket match on Saturday. The ensure that the men chosen are home side will be R. E. Lee in form, although it could be (capt), E. C. Fincher, Capt. W. argued that they might "go D. M. Webb, A. Zimmern, N. stale" during the succeeding two Hart . Baker, J. Barrow, G. E.

professionals are at the top of

their form and then choose the

"Same or three weeks. Mr Cotton, should his idea be Hewitt: adopted, might find it extremely difficult to get a place as he may not be in Britain for the greater

He is on his way to the Argentine with his wife on private business' connected with Mrs Cotton's property and does not expect to return until June. His form then will determine wheher he plays in many tournaments, or whether he will defend his Open Champion Utle .- Reuter.

Inter-School

The Annual Inter-School day, May 8, commencing at 2 Sports will be held on Thursday, p.m. March 24, at Caroline Hill, Elimination heats will be held commoncing at 2 p.m. sharp. on Wednesday, May, 4,

KCC 1st XI The KCC entertain the RAF in a First Division League :cric-

Rugger Results

Taylor, W. M. Davidson, T. A.

Madar, V. C. Bond and J. P.

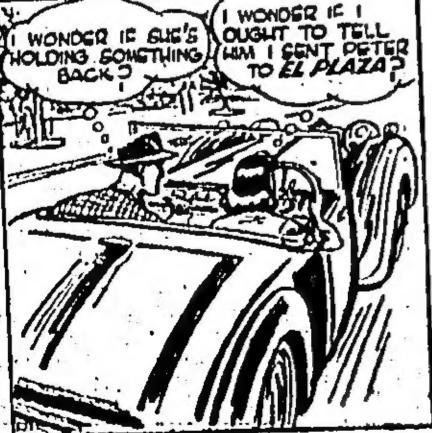
London, Mar. 14,-Results of Rugby! Union football games played today were: Cross Keys 9, Aberayon 3; Abertillery . 0, Pontypool | 0,-

Quadrangular

Quadrangular Athletic Meeting between the three Services and the South China Athletic Association will be held at Caroline Hill on Sun-













FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

DUMB-BELLS

HAVE ANOTHER GIRL OUR ENGAGEMENT

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ORSINI

Black, 3 pieces.

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White, 10 pieces,

White to play and mate in three.

I. Kt×BP, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket had a

Ocurious story to tell to Knarf

and Hanid, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names.

I'll tell it to you just as

Christopher Cricket told it to

"Well," began Christopher, "It

was after dinner and I decided

to take a stroll around the house

until I found a comfortable

place to sit and play some music

on my guitar, and perhaps sing

a song or two. These, long

for a bit of cheerful music,

winter evenings are just right

"I peeked out from behind the

two loose bricks in the fireplace

where I'm living, and saw no

one in the room but the chil-

dren's father. He was sitting in

a chair, under a lamp, smoking

, a pipe and reading a book,

had his legs crossed."

and does her sewing.

Knarf interrupted to ask,

"You'll soon see,"

"And," added Christopher, "he

"Why is that important?"

Fireplace Bricks

Christopher. "At any rate, I

crept out from between the

fireplace bricks and tip-

toed softly across the floor

(without Father even noticing

me) until I reached the other

side of the room under the

white-curtained window, next

to the table with the big brass

lamp, where Mother often sits

with a bit of the moon shining

through the window, and I sat

myself down with my back

against the leg of the table and

was just about to start tuning

up my guitar, when I noticed

something shining in a crack in

Rupert's Elfin Bell-36

When the Leader has gone the

small elf grins at the two pals, "I'm

sorry I was so angry when I first saw

you, but you did give me a shock."

he says. "Now where would you

like to begin?" "Oh, we want to

see everything, and to find out about

everything." cries Rupert. " I hardly

know where to start I' " (Vell, first

of all, you'd better let me carry your

Elfin Bell." laughs the other, " No

one knows what might happen it

you accidentally rang it here. Then

"I'll get you something to eat. You

must be hungry." 1

"It was snug and warm there,

"So," continued Christopher,

Knarl and Hanld.

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Christopher Cricket's Story

-He Saw Pin and Needle Up to Mischief-

(dis ch) mates.

IF LEVER DREAM

ENGAGEMENT

IS OFF!

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

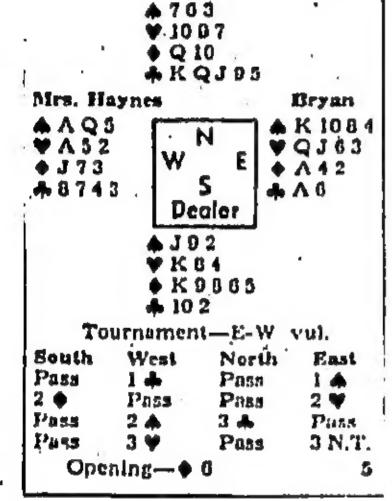
Throws Right Man Into Lead to Win

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

M RS LYNN HAYNES of Knoxville, Tenn., wrote to me recently, and said, "Down here in Tennessee every Tues-day night we put on our shoes and go to the hotel for our weekly duplicate bridge game." Do not let Mrs Haynes cute remark mislead you into believing that they do not play good bridge in Knoxville.

I have been writing for the Knoxville News Sentinel for close to 20 years, and have been down there and played bridge with those people. With their shoes on or off, they play good bridge.

Mrs Haynes sent me today's hand, played by Judson Bryan. n young student at the University of Tennessee, who was her partner. He ended up in a three no trump contract, which was not unnatural, and South led the six of diamonds. When North put on the tenspot, Bryan (East) let him hold. the trick. North did not continue the diamond, but led back



the king of clubs. Bryan laid off that one, but won the second club trick with the acc. Now he cashed his four spade tricks. At this point he did not make the mistake of leading the queen of hearts. If he had, South would have covered and this would have created an entry for North, But Bryan played a small heart to dummy's ace, then led a small heart back to his own hand and played the jack, South won this trick with the king, but there was no lead he could make that would defeat the contract.

"Suppose," asked Mrs Haynes, "that North had continued with a diamond at trick two?" "I would have taken it," replied Bryan, "and after the four tricks, I would have thrown North in the lead with the ten of hearts. Now North could make no lead that would defeat my contract."

Check Your Knowledge

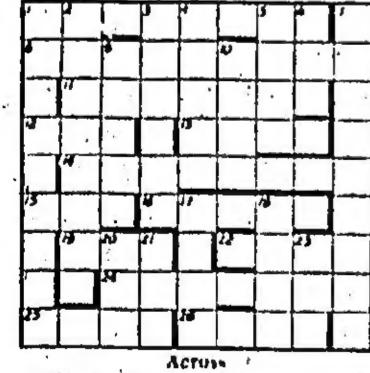
1. When was chemical warfare outlawed?' 2. To what countries are the following cheese, native—Cheddar, Edam?

3. From what region does · most of the world's supply of pepper come? 4. How old

Webster when he published his dictionary? 5. Name the author of "Bluebeard."

6. At what ago did Cecil John Rhodes become a millionaire and how did he make his riches? (Answers in Column 6)

CROSSWORD



When My Love showed a profit in ways unraptures, (9) II. A letter to Violet can mayo ner The end of the crib, (3) 13 A Chinese weight that may or 14. As tenors they sit in council, (8) 16. Restéa. (3) 16. Bee 3 Down iv. Carriage. (3) Double action bird. (4) 24. Even. (7) Edit for a change, (4)

i. The press indeed | (V) | 2. it gives you Eves gain, (II) | 3 and 10. In it, you and bunty > Where you would have tound big four conference lay at. (b) Spots a cane no doubt. (4) Nevertheless. (3)
They have a sense of values. (9)
Bet it could be this place. (5) Tidy. (4) Oot a Roman gown, (4) It's a toy. (4) 20. This land is unusity called green

A Book would tell you it's pld. 141

23. Pater. (3) Solution of yesterday's pusals, -- Acresus 1. Aprient: 9 Loop: 10. Optio: 12. Peas
13. Weight: 14. Sworn: 13. Nat: 17
Irate: 18 Ebb: 20. Tab: 23. Woo: 24
Hoe: 25 Emir: 26. Kit; 27 Perrets
Dewnt I. Alpine: 2. Poet: 5. Roset bent.
4. Ipewich: 5 Cow: 6. Operate: 7. High:
8. Ochre. 11. Tin tack. 16. Ebone: 19
Coiri 21: Baig: 22. Pila. 23. Way

. Tar this for your mark. (3)

COMPREHENSIVE LIFE

OUEEN VICTORIA THE REIGN OF QUEEN

VICTORIA

Queen became and still remains one of the greatest figures in Two years later came the Boer the masters. Tacknow

on the floor.

"It must have fallen out of

Christopher Cricket saw.

to the pin was a needle."

Hanid.

crossed."

Knarf and Hanid

up again."

asked Knarf.

Mother's sewing basket,"

see out of your eye, Needle?"

"Then Needle answered: 'I

reading a book, with his legs

head and could think, 'If Father

is sitting with his legs crossed,

one of his feet must be asleep!

Across the Room

book and started rubbing and

just as quiet as a pin and needle

"Do people nlways feel as

though pins and needles were

sticking them when their feet

always really stick them?"

Daring Rescue

fall asleep?" Hanld asked.

"'Ah, said Pin, who had a!

dence. 'I was awoke at 6 o'clock By Hector Bolitho

(Collins, 16s.)

Lord Conyngham were waiting after their hurried drive from the King's death chamber at Windsor. The young Queen wrote afterwards, I got out of wrote afterwards, I got out of bed and went into my sitting-room (only in my dressing-queen Victoria's reign, but them. In the evening she dined Queen Victoria's reign, but nown) and alone, and saw them, In the evening she dined found in England and Germany: by herself, although her mother was in the house, and that another full-length book, blending the old material with the next bedroom."

history. Personal side-lights War and, although now eighty now runs an airport smuggling from her journals and letters years of age, the Quoen main- concern) was asking after you reveal her thoughts on historic tained her interest in affairs, the other day. occasions: "Queen Victoria's be- giving heart to her ministers haviour on the day of her when they had to report reaccession was almost ruthless. At verses in the field. "Her old Worker to worker's lifth Solution to yesterday's last she was free of her mother's hands were never still. When rule and she used the word she was not at her desk, 'ulone' in her journal, as if it she knitted woollen comforters A RUSSIAN chess player has to the men."

no one depressed in this house. We are not interested in the

THE HEAT OF THE DAY hopscotch. By Elizabeth Bowen (Cape, 9/6)

the usual style of this nuthor, whom he had forgotten, being more than usually dramatie in its movement, more at the War Office to convey corner of the room. man known as Harrison tells of would a rhinoceros get there?

not exist."

information to the enemy. Christopher spotted Pin and Needle these suspicions to Stella Rodney Myself: Through a Knarf and Hanid were eager ing to expose him if she the wainscoting all night, and to know what it was that would not agree to his terms. | gnaw their way out.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

NEW assistant arrived at an observatory in Transylvania. On his first by Mama, she wrote. The evening on duty he watched Archbishop of Canterbury and an astronomer train a hugo

DEAR Smarty, hope I have too much pride ever to ask for any special privileges for my nephew which ing the old material with the new." This, then, is the most comprehensive account yet published of Queen Victoria's life of service to Britain and the Empire, of Prince Albert who won England's heart by his kindness and his liberal idealism, and of a great and dramatic period in Europe's history.

By occupying a position of such importance for so long a time, by her strength, energy and determination, and by her love and care for her people, the Queen became and still remains.

Interest in her own bedroom."

Many people today remember the glorious celebration of June 20, 1897. On that day Queen Victoria wrote this in her journal: "This eventful day, 1897, has opened, and I pray God to help and protect me as He has hitherto done during these sixty long eventful years. God will remember this day sixty years at love and care for her people, the Queen became and still remains on the great for my nephew which he cannot buy or contrive to get by his 'own cunning. I know nothing of the boy Mountfalcon, except that his mother has brought him up so piously that he's probably a roaring terror by now. However, I recall how you said, when the two sons of my old friend "Flash" Mullins broke open the desk in your study, "Narkover can take it, and I have no doubt that whatever the lad gets up to he will meet his match, either among the older boys or among the older boys or among the cannot buy or contrive to get by his 'own cunning. I know nething of the boy Mountfalcon, except that his mother has briefly he's probably a roaring terror by now. However, I recall how you said, when the two sons of my old friend "Flash" Mullins broke open the desk in your study, "Narkover can take it, and I have no doubt that whatever the lad gets up to he will meet his match, either among the older boys or among the cannot buy or contrive to get by his 'own cunning. I know nothing of the boy Mountfalcon, except that his mother has been done of the glorious celebration of June 20, 1897, when the glorious celebration of June 20, 1897, when the gl among the older boys or among P

> Yrs. always, (And comrade in three moves)

were a declaration of indepen- and caps, and became very an- In been attacking capitalistic gry when she was told they had bourgeois chess, as played in the been given to officers and not feudal Fascist countries of Western Europe, I hope At this time the Queen's knows that the Friends famous words were spoken. Asiatic Democracy have worked which gave heart to so many in out a scheme to abolish kings. 1939, When Mr Balfour spoke of queens, bishops, and knights, reverses and compromises. "she and to substitute Workers. took off her spectneles and said. Factories take the place of Please understand that there is castles. For checkmate read checkeomrade.

> One day we shall read that possibilities of defeat; they do the hopscotch champion of the same time do away with Pollittgrad has been deported to government competition with Siberia for playing unideological private businesses.

Not at all

. He thought he was going to meet his small brother, but on The new novel by Elizabeth the platform he saw a giant of Bowen makes a departure from six-foot-three, an older brother also hold on to its cement firm, (News item.)

lense in its situations. The scene So might a man feel who has is wartime London and the central figure is Robert Kelway, in his bedroom, and wakes to suspected of using his position find a dead rhinoceros in the

Preposterous, How with the object of breaking her hole in 'the wainscoting. In love for Kelway, or of threaten- Africa they run about behind

"It was a pin!" replied WOUR BIRTHIPAW

DORN today, you are a hard You appear to have a reserved, their points. I remained very you probably would become still and waited to see what they very rich. But you are interested would do. The next instant, I in cultural things and unless heard Pin saying: 'What do you your work has something to hold your interest, you will organise see Father sitting in a chair, while you almost separate your-

self from it. an executive you are, you must 101 We know what to do, Needle! keep your finger on the pulse store for tomorrow, select your

supervision to do something un- hirthday star be your daily THURSDAY, MARCH 17 PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug., 24-Sept. 22)-

Christopher chuckled. "They went hop-hop-hopping across the room straight up to the chair Changes may be in the air, but New Ideas can bring good where father was sitting. And don't over-expand when it comes changes in your working enthen, they both jumped on his to business outlays. Be thrifty, vironment. Take advantage of foot and started sticking him. AIRES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- all opportunity. "My foot's asleep! I feel pins Be on your guard against a false LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)and needles,' shouted Father, friend. If you are cautious and Legal matters, if pending, may Then," said Christopher, "Father diplomatic, you can avoid any now turn in your favour. Write uncrossed his legg, lay down his real trouble. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - you have postponed.

slapping his foot until it woke and business fronts. Make pro- Employment is improved. Ad-"And what happened to Pli gress, but be sure you know venture may be yours on a and Needle?" asked Knarf. where you are going. "They went back to a crack in the floor and lay down again.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - time. A short journey to visit a rela- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

may find lasting happiness now, care of the important details LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- now. "I don't know," said Christo- Business in general is improving," . AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) pher Cricket, "but that's the but if you are in advertising -Writing, advertising exceptional,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Christopher nedded. "That's worker and when it comes indeed a cool, nature. But this exactly right. They did fall to getting a job done on time is not the exact fact. You are from Mother's sewing basket, you can be counted on to the merely in excellent control of And at that moment, Pin and second! You have keen business your emotions and rarely let any Needle did an astonishing thing, ability and if you devoted your- other person know exactly how They both lifted themselves up self exclusively to making a you feel. Externally, you may out of the crack and stood on commercial success out of life, seem happy and jovial when you are often moody and unhappy underneath. You would be most content if you wed, quite early in life,

someone who understands your

nature and can cope with your moods and caprices. Someone who can do this can be of great help in furthering your career. Don't let this become a But remember, your success is weakness. No matter how good exactly what you, yourself, make To find what the stars have in

of things, or someone may take birthday star and read the cor-"And what did they do?" said advantage of your lack of responding paragraph. Let your

any important business letters An active day on both domestic SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

journey, if you take one at this

tive may be in order. Mining, 22)-Romance is definitely in land and property interests are the air. You may benefit from the society of the opposite sex. CANCER (June 23-July 23) __ CAPRICORN (Dec. '23-Jan. Romance may play an important 20)-A change in residence or "And do pins and needles part in today's enjoyment. You office may be facing you. Take

way it happened as I saw it last or publicity, the prospects are a journey, all, may prove important to your future.

Nylon Thread "Stronger Than Steel"

New York, Mar. 15,naval research, laboratory show that nylon thread is stronger than steel wire of the same size, reports Dr Waller George.

Dr George told the American physical Society that a new device developed at the laboratory has revealed that the strength of materials varies with the speed with which they are pulled apart.

The tensile strength of nylon thread varies from 150,000 to. 225,000 lbs -per square incli, depending upon the speed with which it is pulled apart. Steel wires seldom show

tensile strength of as much ns 150,000 lbs per square inch, he said,-Associated

To Sell Out

Manila, Mar. 15.—President Elpidio Quirino, in a major policy decision, today announced that the government was willing to sell, lease or

place under private management all profitable government corporations and enterprises. The new move is designed to give incentive to private capi-

talists to take a more active part in the economic development of the country and at

President Quirino said the novernment would hold on toprojects devoted to the production of prime necessities, such as rice and corn, and that at because cement is considered critical.

which may be leased or sold outright to private parties are the Insular Sugar Refining Corporation, Manila Hotel Corporation, National Tobacco Corporation and textile and footwear plants.

In 1948, 13 government corporations made a profit of almost £3,000,000, while seven other government firms lost £1,250,000. — United nlmost

Moscow, Mar 15 .- The news unchanged. agency Tass reported the Soviet Government was expanding cotton acreage in the Southern Ukraine.

The agency sald 1,500 collective farms in that region were in cotton cultivation this year, compared with less than 1,000 in 1948. It claimed that the acreage

sown with cotton in the Ukraine February 18.30 would rise 150 percent this March 18.25 year over last year. The article did not state how many acres were involved in March 19.30 noming

Bombay, Mar. 15.—India hopes eventually to produce enough medium and long staple cotton to meet the country's full requirements.

Sir Datar Singh, Vice Chairman of the Indian Council of October/December Agricultural Research, made this statement at a meeting of the Indian Central Cotton Com-

. He said it was unfortunate that the extension of the cultivation of cotton, was linked at present with "the overriding necessity of producing more food crops."-Associated Press.

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UK Plans For New Export Drive To Be Disclosed Soon

BUSINESSMAN

London, Mar. 15 .- Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced tonight that Britain's plans for speeding the North American export drive would be disclosed in Parliament early next month during the Budget debate.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, backgrounding the Government's 1949 economic survey to 100 British and Overseas newspaper correspondents, said he would not anticipate a statement by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson. "But," he added, "we have

plans for a considerable amount of Government assistance." Questioned about the Treasury's attitude towards dollars for advertising in America, Sir worries only one large group Stafford said: "We are willing in American labour, it apand anxious to allow dollar peared today. American scamen expenditure for advertising, fear the re-birth of the wherever, is it likely to bring Japanese merchant fleet,

applied for that purpose." He answered "Yes" to a ques- tion in other fields. tion whether the dollar-sterling In fact, a spokesman for a exchange rate would be main- CIO textile union said America

The Chancellor said that among the machinery which which are more expensive than might have to be diverted from rebuilding destroyed economies. electrical and specialised textile

Britain's sterling liabilities to sterling area countries were reduced from £2,452,000,000 the end of 1945 to £2,270,000,-000 at the end of 1947, but they increased again slightly to £2,305,000,000 at the end of 1948,-Reuter.

RUBBER FUTURES STEADY

New York, Mar. 15. -Among government firms No. 1 contract futures today closed two to five points higher tors, on sales totalling 65 contracts. Standard futures nominally five points with no sales reported.

> steady from opening to close, United Press, with trading remaining rather quiet. Dealers who have been on the buying side recently cor- Foreign Trade Office today antinued to take on contracts, but nounced that silk prices would. there was a noticeable lack of continue at the same level for response in the physical market, three months, Meanwhile, the higher ruling at London and Singapore acted to current extension merely applies

Manufacturer physicals was at sub-routine sumed.--United Press. level. Higher grades remained tight-and-firm; but some dealers indicated that the lower grades showed signs of faltering.

Opinions in regard to the trend of the market

Prices closed as follow:-No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures. March (in cents per lb.) 19.05 bid June 18.87 nominal August 18.67 nominal September 18.60 bld October 18.54 noming December 18.40 January (1950) 18.35 May Standard Contract Futures.

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 15.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:-May (in pence per lb.) .. July/September 10-74 -United Press.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$66,820.00. Transactions and noon prices: BHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES BANKS HK Bank NSURANCES Union 700 720 Underwriters DOCKS, ETC. Wharf (N.) . N.P. Wharf . 614 Provident ...

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any return. In fact, we have A spokesman for been rather disappointed at the unions, however, said they saw few dollars which have been no immediate menace to their interests in Japanese competitained if the dollar export drive should help revive Japan's industry "because of the politi-

Washington, Mar., 15.—Ros.

vived Japanese competition

Seamen

We cannot permit them to starve," he said. Different sentiments, however, were expressed by a spokesman for the scafaring

Mr S. Levine, Research Consultant for the CIO Maritime Committee, said "We are very disturbed at the behind-thescenes manoeuvres to rebuild the Jupanese merchant fleet."

Mr Levine said the Japanese attempt to charter American Liberty ships was "opening a wedge to revive Japan as a world maritime power with its cut-throat sub-human labour competition." Mr John Delaney, American

Federation of labour international representative, said "Wa have no fears of the Japaneso. stealing American export outlets at present because they are not iri a position to be real competi-

"However, for the future wo closed will insist that they meet proper higher standards and working conditions as laid down by the Inter-Futures held consistently national Labour Organisation",-

JAP SILK PRICES New York, Mar 15,-SCAP's

to last year's support ranges to in those inventories still not con-

Ottawa, Mar 15.—Canada's iron and steel mills operated at near-capacity levels in 1948 to produce record tonnages of sleel, pig-iron and ferro-alloys, the Statistics Bureau reports.

Preliminary figures placed the year's output of steel ingots and castings at 3,202,000 tons, well above the preceding year's total of 2,945,000 tons and three percent higher than the wartime peak set in 1942.

The year's output of pig iron amounted to 2,121,000 tong compared with 1,975,000 in 1942 -the previous high.

The output of ferro-alloys also moved up sharply in 1948, totalling 251,000 tons compared with 150,000 tons in 1947.-- Associated Press.

NY Seeds And Oils Closing Prices, March 15,"

Castor Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazil, US\$105 nomingle: Cotton Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Memphis, Finx bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolls. Linseed Oil, per lb in tank cars, F.O.B. New York Pennut Oll, per lb. F.O.B. New York. 27.6 cents - - United Press, .

New York, March 15-The following prices were quoted in the scrap metals market here today, COPPER. F.O.B. per ton. (light)).... LEAD, F.O.B. per ton. (heavy soft) STEEL, F.O.B. per ... ton, (No. 1 heavy smelting) 29.60

-United Press.

unofficial exchange market - this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound hote (per 21) 1657.

NET guilders (per 100) 32.4 Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan)







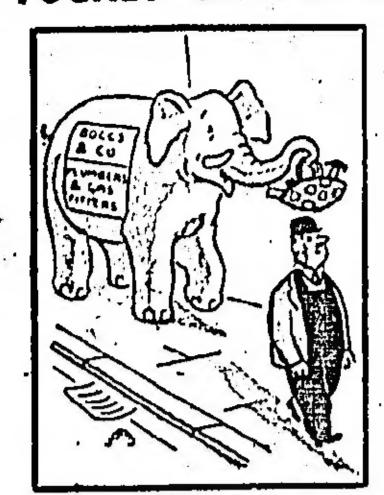






Israeli Accused Of

POCKET CARTOON



Czech Court To Try American Soldiers

Prague, Mar. 15. - Two United States soldiers, held here since December 9, are to be tried before a Czech court charged with espion-American officials have been refused permis-

border. The Czechs have declined to continued. say anything about the com-Private Clarence R. Hill, 31, impose its orders.

of Jackson, Mississippi. All the two men know is that they are to be charged under the security law, dealing delineated by the United Nations Arab State is vital. The only with esplonage, and that the Czecha regard the alleged offences as "grave and serious."

sald the two men were missing from their unit on December 1. It was believed that they the Czech across frontier. They were first reto be detained at

CHARGE DENIED The American military authorities, who tried unsuccessfully to secure the return of the soldiers, denied the Czech charge that they had been sent into Czechoslovakia on a special mission. The American Embassy also took up their case.

The Embassy here had a letter from Clarence Hill, saying that he and Jones were arrested because they crossed the border without permission or documents. They had been "completely examined" and wanted to know what the Embassy was going to do.about lt.

On March 2, in response to approaches through the Czech they crossed the Transjordan e Foreign Office, the Embassy borders they have done it in learned that the security unpopulated sterile areas of the authorities here had decided to land located in Akaba valley. charge the men with "grave "Anyhow, the British governand serious offences" against ment as well as the Acting the security law and that they Mediator were promptly inwould be tried in a Czech court. formed wherever and whenever The Embassy has received no the Jews have crossed Transinformation about the possible jordan borders." date of the trial and does not know whether the Czechs will permit an American representative to attend.

NO INFORMATION

reported arrested on December Hill's letter was dated the prison censor. The Embassy said it had no information about where. men were held, but believed that they were still at Pilsen. It had better news about other American citizens this week through the Czech Foreign

Ronald Goodal, of Houston. Texas, described as a student. was released after being held at Karlovy (formerly Carlsbad) since December 27, charged with attempting to smuggle 12 cases of personal effects belonging to Czechs across the bor-

The Embassy learned that Goodal was sentenced to a prison term, which was commuted to the time he had already spent in prison. He was further fined 275,000 Czech crowns (about £1,400). which the Embassy assumed was collected by confiscation.-Reuter.

MINDSZENTY TRIAL ECHO

Washington, Mar. 15. — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today agreed tentatively to recommend United Nations action on the trials of Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop Stepinae and 15 Protestent ministers.

The Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, said his Committee had agreed "heartily to condemn these tyrannical incldents."

He added that the Committee would recommend United Nations action "with a view to discontinuing these practices in future and correcting outrages already perpetrated." ~ United Press.

Violating III Orders

Transjordan's Indignation

Amman, Mar. 15.—"The Jews have challenged the Security Council once more in their advance and occupation of Unm Rashrash and the Palestinian Red Sea coast," the Transjordan Premier, Huda Pasha, accused in a press conference this morning.

"The Jews are claiming that they have advanced into territory given to them by the UN's resolution, but the Security Council orders are clear that everybody should stay where they are and not take advantage of seizing new strategical positions. The Jews in their latest movement have violated UN orders and acquired a position on the Red Sea shore between the Egyptian and Transjordan borders," Huda Pasha said.

sion to visit, the two men, the Security Council in the same variety of conferences held all who were arrested on the manner by violating the truce over Palestine. Czech side of the Bavarian and acquiring strategic positions "Resident Palestinians were In the Egyptian frontier before a | well represented in these confinal settlement", Huda Pashá ferences.

plaint against the two men- pressed his regret that the ing to return to their home. Private George R. Jones, 22, of Security Council had never They recognise quite well, that Owensboro. Kentucky, and taken any practical measures to they are unable to establish a

the truce in the Jerusalem area, stand the confronting Jews. occupying the 'no-man's-land' lin Eltour Mountain."

He added, that the Jews were Transjordan. asked to have part of this area United States sources here by the Acting UN Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.

THE AKABA GARRISON through Egyptian territory. "I Palestine."-Associated Press. believe they have advanced through Palestinian territory to the Egyptian borders,"

Speaking about the British Akaba Garrison, he said "the main purpose of the British limited force at Akaba is to defend the Southern Transjordan territory where our forces are not enough. We have to call sufficient forces to help in disclosed there. defending the whole borders of

Transjordan borders.

"In the recent incidents where committed.

DESIRES PLEBISCITE

Huda Pasha then announced that "Transjordan should welcome a plebiscite in Palestine if such a decision was taken by the air accomplishments are Although the men were first United Nations.

January 15. It was passed by Amin Hussein as representing Wright Corporation, one Transjordan government neither facturers, said here today. recognises Haj Amin, the Arab High Committee, nor any member of the Committee as repre- of the first American bomber senting the Palestinians. We over Russia, because there election campaigns. will have to debate with them would probably be a "sky full" administration.

the Palestinian people them- higher," he said. selves. We have taken the resbehalf, not on the basis of oc- the Russians are producing policy." cupation, but on the basis of more."-Reuter. .

"They have previously defied [their willingness expressed in g

"Palestinians all over the

The Prime Minister then ex- Arab States, however, are willsufficiently powerful indepen-"The Jews have also violated dent state which can alone with-"Unification with another logical state to unify with is

> "The Transjordan government, in its resolution after the Jerusalem truce, stated that unification should follow con-

Serious Crime Every 18 Secs.

ourselves obliged to implement seconds last year, a Federal tions begin. the Anglo-Transjordan Treaty Bureau Investigation report

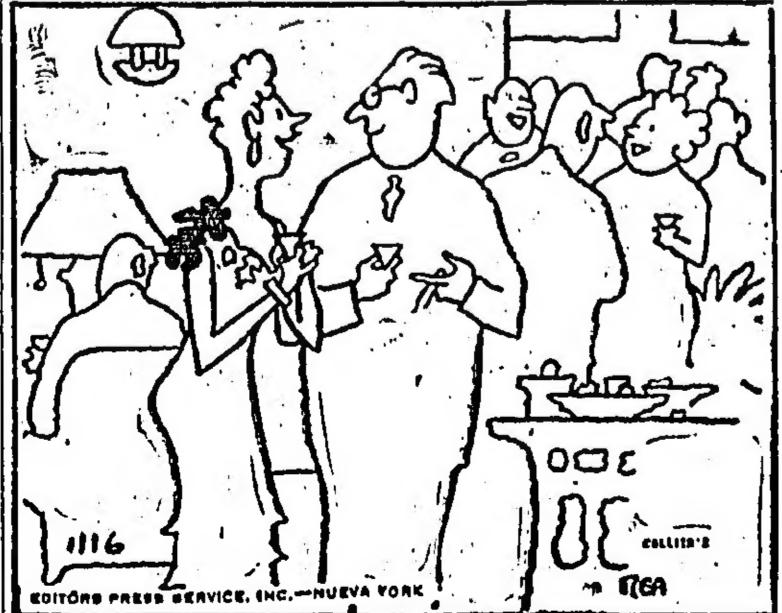
The Bureau Director, Mr J. the first in the history of the rape, and 150 robberies were

"During an average 24-hour Government. period 1,032 places were burglarised, 463 automobiles were cellaneous larcenies."--Reuter.

Sees Threat To Air Supremacy

Cincinnati, Mar. 15.—Soviet definite "threat" to American Asked if the Transjordan air supremacy, Mr William government recognises Haj Jordan, President of the Curtiss the Palestinians, he said "the America's largest aircraft manu-

He would not want to be pilot



"Goodness, Mr Wurges, I had no idea books could be so fascinating! What other ones have you banned Flood Water Spreads Into Town



French Govt Survives Censure Motion

CREATE DEPUTIES

Paris, Mar. 15.—The French Chamber of Deputies today rejected by 350 votes to 228 a motion of censure against the Government because it had refused to reopen a full-dress debate on Indo-China after the Cochin-China

The Assembly then discussed the date for a hearing of another motion of censure, proposed by the Communist deputy, M. Jacques Duclos. The motion asked the Government to "end the war in Vietnam rapidly and sign an agreement with Dr Ho Chi Minh (the extremist autonomist leader.)"

The Prime Minister then stitutional steps according to similar to that of a letter sent carlier 'accused General de denied having any information self defence. On this basis we by the Socialist Party to the Gaulle's Rally of the French about the Jewish advance will welcome a plebiscite in Premier, M. Henri Queuille, in People of "wishing for a misfor-

> The Socialists, who are mem- itriumph." bers of M. Queuille's Coalition | He said the improved financial Government, asked the Premier and economic situation in France to drop the negotiations, with had helped the Foreign Minister, ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, M. Robert Schuman, in internawho has agreed to head the new tional negotiations. Victnam Republic, and negotiate with Dr Ho Chi Minh.

Washington, Mar. 15. - A tend to have the Communist by revolutionary methods last serious crime was committed in motion debated before March November (when a wave of the right to ask them if we find the United States every 18.7 20, when the departmental elec- strikes swept France).

> NOT SERIOUS THREAT The censure motion today-

"British forces have not in- Edgar Hoover, said: "With the three-year old Fourth Republic loudly cheered by the deputies works bill submitted in the terfered in the intest Jewish passing of each day, on the -was proposed by the Gaullist of the Government parties. The Embassy replied but has movements in the Southern average 36 persons were ex-Minister, M. Rene Capitant The date for hearing a second Barnes, Minister of Transport. had no asknowledgment nor Marious barnes the Jowe have totallought slate 255 more tile and supported by the Comnad no asknowledgment nor Negev because the Jews have feloniously slain, 255 were vic- and supported by the Com- motion of censure was put off evidence that its reply reached not intentionally decision the thought of agreement and supported by the Com- motion of censure was put off not intentionally crossed the time of aggravated assault or munists.

tinued existence of the Queuille day,-Reuter. During the debate, several Ministers and non-Communist stolen, in addition to 2,671 mis- deputies walked out when M. Duclos accused the French Go-

vernment of "warmongering" in the Parliament today. The atmosphere became heat-

expulsion from the debate. To carry the motion of cen- the Japanese occupation. sure and overthrow the Coalition Government of M. Queuille, an absolute majority of 311 votes would be necessary in

today's hearing. Deputies hurried back to the debate from the provisional prisoners."-Reuter.

MINISTERS WALK OUT and will never allow any of of fighter planes, he told re- In a speech that provoked Offers \$50,000 them to work or have any activity in territories under our "We talk about our planes flying cheers by their opponents, M. To Rebuild Church at great heights, but the Duclos declared: "The Gaullists "We are, however, recognising Russians have planes . flying and the Government follow the

> At this juncture, several today. Ministers and non-Communists walked out of the Chamber. . make himself heard above the construction. - Reuter. uproar, called upon M. Duclos to withdraw "his injurious remarks regarding the Govern-

"If M. Duclos, repents such statements I shall ask the ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF Assembly to make him withdraw," M. Troquer added .. There were further angry shouts from non-Communists when M. Duclos addressing the French Government, said: "You want to sell French blood, to American millionaires."

M. Le Troquer again called M. Duclos to order. When M. Duclos left the tribune n few minutes later, the Ministers who had walked out, including the Socialist Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, and the Radical Minister of Education, M. Yvon Delbos, resumed their seats.

The Assembly dismissed by 402 votes to 100 a Communist proposal for a full-dress de-bate, in which every deputy would have the right to speak as long as he wished

.Its wording was purposely | The Premier, M. Queuille, had tune in order that they may

M. Queuille told the Communists: "You already tried to The Opposition deputies in sabotage French reconstruction

against the Government are design. based on considerations of foreign policy."

It was not at any time felt to 378 to 183. The Assembly then be a serious threat to the con- adjourned for a week's, holi-

SINGAPORE DR HONOURED

London, Mar. 15.-The London | the Thames from Charing Cross. ed after M. Duclos' speech. Gazette tonight announced the This will be a "Bailey Bridge" The Acting Speaker, M. Andre award of the Order of the project to avoid using new Le Troquer, called on the British Empire (Civil Division) steel. Communist deputy to withdraw to Dr Hugh McIntyre, lately his "injurious remarks regard- osteopath and radiologist, of aside for 4,000 cars. The bill ing the Government," or face Singapore, for services to fellow provides for the acquisition of Externees in Singapore during the land to carry out the

A Government official who will be rehoused and shopkeepwas flung into Changi camp at lers displaced by the exhibition the same time as Dr. McIntyre will be re-established near the told Reuter: "We very much ap- | site,-Associated Press. precinted the way he helped to alleviate suffering among the

same policy. The French can culzen has offered \$50,000 reached.-Reuter. "We say we are producing Government is preparing for to build a church in the atomponsibility of talking on their great quantities of planes, but war and following the Hitlerite bombed Japanese town of Hiroshima, Vatican Radio announced

> The donor was quoted as saying that the Americans had de-M. Andre Le Troquer, the stroyed the town and must Acting Speaker, shouting to therefore contribute to its re-

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HONG KONG

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Applications for the Society's Dinner & Dance on 17th March, 1949, having considerably exceeded available accommodation, the Committee regret that no further invitations can be issued.

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shows a portion of the Southern Missouri valley, as flood waters from the Boyer river, . forced out of the river channel and through a broken levee by an ice jam, spread into the town. A few hours after this picture was taken, 140 families had been evacuated from their homes and water was reported eight feet deep in spots. — AP Picture.

Festival Of Britain In 1951

London, Mar. 15 .- Britain has a comprehensive traffic plan, including transportation by road, rall, water, even by foot, for the "Festival of Britain, 1951," the fair projected for the South bank of the Thames, opposite Victoria embankment.

The festival, marking the centenary of the great exhibition of 1851, will tell the story of British life during t century of progress in work, "Your obstructionist methods play, discovery, invention and

Provision for financing new traffic arteries and parking fact-The Prime Minister was littles are contained in a public House of Commons by Alfred

-£2,000,000 -SCHEME---

The traMe scheme, which will cost at least £2,000,000, includes new streets, underground passageways, escalators and water buses to the blitzed area on which the exposition will be

A new approach to the site will be by foot-bridge across Parking space will be

schemes. More than 80 families

Capetown, Mar. 15. - Dr Daniel Malan, the South African Prime Minister, sald today that consideration was being given to the holding of a conference in London to discuss certain aspects of Commonwealth af-Rome, Mar. 15 .- An Ameri- fairs. No decision had been

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when their buyer in London met the Duke of Edinburgh shopping at a shoe manufacturers. Jokingly, the store's representative pointed at Philip's shoes and said: "How about giving those as a sign of friendship with our country."

The Duke replied, "fine" and handed over the shoes. Anyone with the right foot size will be entitled to place his name in a container. On the day before Easter the winning ticket will be drawn .- United

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